

LEN BEAGLEY DIES IN ST. LUKE'S HOSP.

Leonard Beagley, aged 40 years, son of Wm. T. Beagley, highway commissioner of Orland township, died early Monday morning in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago following an operation for a tumor on the spine. Mr. Beagley has been in poor health for several years following an accident during threshing time.

The deceased was born in Orland township and resided here all his life. He was unmarried.

Surviving are his father, five brothers, Arthur, Raymond, Walter, Howard, William; two sisters, Mrs. Immanuel Marti and Mrs. Gordon Powell and many other relatives and a legion of friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the late home to the Orland M. E. church.

The edifice was packed with the friends and neighbors who came to pay their final tributes of honor. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

Rev. John Mullin officiated. Burial was in the Cooper cemetery.

Bee Sting Knocks

Mokena Man Out

Frank Hirsch, Sr., who operates a tavern in Mokena had a rather exciting experience Saturday. For a number of years bees have used a crack in the brick buildings in which the tavern is located, as a hive and the bees have never bothered Mr. Hirsch, but Saturday one singled him out as he entered the building and stung him in the neck. In a few seconds Mr. Hirsch felt weak and fell over in a faint. Members of his family revived him with cold water and Dr. E. G. McMahon was summoned who pronounced him in no danger and Mr. Hirsch soon recovered.

The bees have been so busy that the honey is running down the wall of the building where the crack used by the bees for a hive is located.

Old Mokena School Thing of the Past

This week the last remnant of the old public school house on Front street in Mokena was torn down and so passes into history another old landmark which was the alma mater of hundreds of students during its long existence.

The building which has just been torn down was built in 1872 at a cost of \$10,000 including the furnishings. The school was in use up to 1928.

When the school was built in 1872 Mrs. Sarah Baldwin was the principal, Miss Swalm assistant teacher and Miss Clara Williams was the primary teacher.

The school building was built by James Easton who was a local contractor at the time.

The structure was well built and the lumber is as good today as the day it was first used.

The first public school in Mokena was built in 1855 at a cost of one thousand dollars.

Intense Heat

Cooks Garden Stuff

The entire country has been literally "baked" in the record breaking heat wave which has continued for a week. Temperatures ranged from 107 to 110 in the shade and around 100 in doors. It has been impossible to rest at night owing to lack of a cool breeze. Wednesday toward evening the wind shifted to the northeast and there was a faint cool breeze. A little shower sprung up, but after a short sprinkle, the shower swung to the southeast and passed this section by.

Corn is badly fired and the farmers fear the corn crop is ruined.

Garden truck has been just about cooked by the heat. Many tomatoes are just as tho they had been boiled in hot water.

Pastures have been burned bare and the farmers are facing a big feed problem for next winter.

Thus far four carloads of hay have been shipped into Mokena from Oklahoma and Kansas thru the Milk Producers Association.

WILL MAKE SERVICE CHARGE

Starting with August 1st the Orland State Bank announces a service charge of 50 cents per month on all accounts under \$50. This service charge has been made by other banks for sometime already.

Operator Overcome

By Heat Wave

Mr. Carter night operator at the Rock Island depot in Mokena was overcome by the heat while at work Tuesday night and was taken to his home in Beverly Hills.

Old Camp Meeting Days Recalled At New Lenox

New Lenox will be reminded of the old time camp meeting days in a few days when the Epworth League Institute of the Rock River conference opens Sunday and continues to August 5th. A very fine program has been prepared for the encampment. Many young people from towns and cities thruout the district will attend the encampment.

Years ago camp meeting time was the biggest event of the summer season and New Lenox used to have as high as 5,000 persons on the camp grounds at one time. Special trains on the Rock Island, Wabash and Michigan Central railroads used to bring hundreds of the faithful. Others drove in from long distances in their "top buggies" and even wagons. The occasion was not only one of spiritual food, but was also the one big outing time of the year.

All this has been changed. Whereas thousands formerly attended these encampments, now only a few hundred come out.

Cook County Supvs.

Plan Big Picnic

There will be a Gigantic Picnic held in the National Park of the Cook County Forest Preserve 1 mile west of Harlem Ave., on 28th St., or 22nd Street on August 26, 1934, sponsored by the Cook County Supervisors Association. It is expected to be the largest picnic ever held in Cook County.

There will be amusements of all kinds all day. All kinds of games and contests. Most popular young lady, Prettiest girl, Baseball, Softball, and every amusement desirable, everybody eligible to enter these contests for prizes, and anyone wishing to enter any of these contests consult C. Doctor, your Orland Supervisor for further particulars.

Supervisor Doctor will have free tickets for all in the Town of Orland who wish to attend. These tickets are worth something to you as well as free admission to the grounds.

Come everybody as the object of the Association is to preserve the present form of Township organization and not to be brought in or become a part of Chicago.

Come everybody. Lets go!

New Store to Open

At Mokena Soon

Mokena is about to have a new grocery store. Wm. Evitt who has been operating a barbershop for sometime in the former Blue Store building, moved his family from Chicago to Mokena Wednesday and also moved out a store stock he had in the store he operated in Chicago. He expects to open up his new store in Mokena in about a week.

Villages to Fight

Water Sales Tax

Quite a number of villages in Illinois who are members of the Illinois Municipal League have joined the League in its legal battle to avoid the levying of a two per cent sales tax on water consumption. Due to the fact that many cities thruout the state have joined the League, the cost for trying the case will be very small. At the present time there is a court decision to levy the tax. If the decision is upheld, the two per cent tax must be paid from either the consumers pockets or from the waterworks funds now on hand.

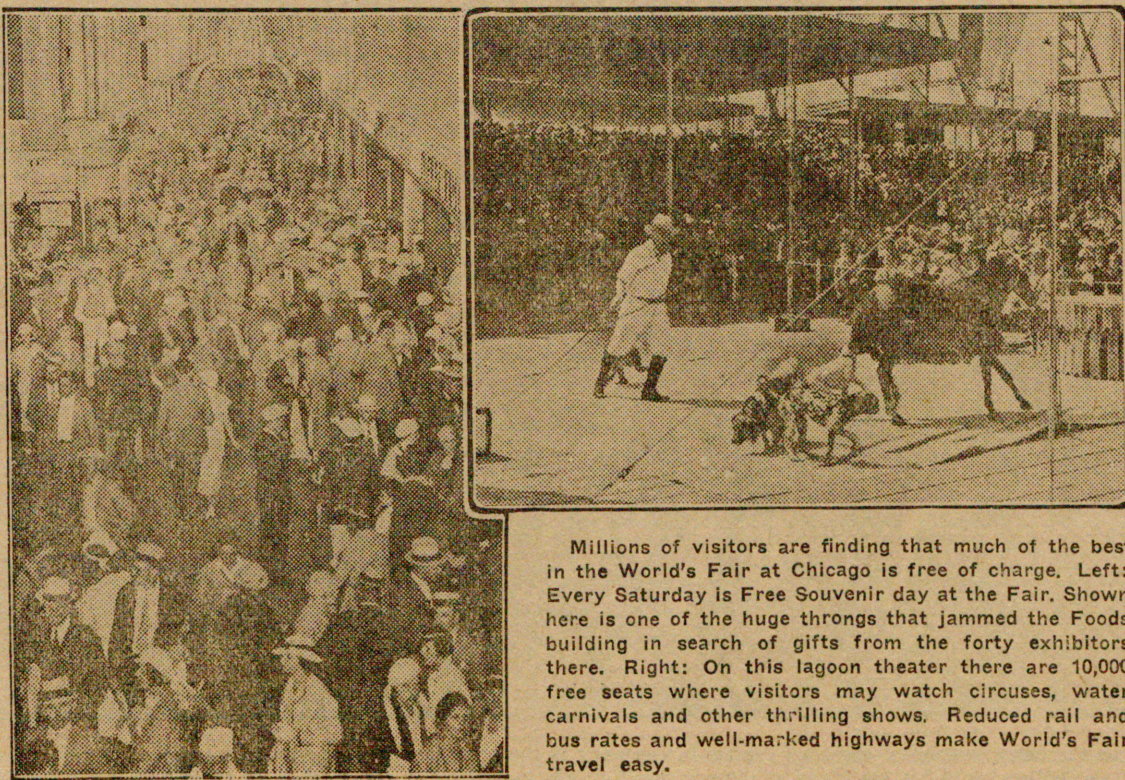
The Mokena village council is also a member of the Illinois Municipal League.

Farm Bureau

Team Winner

For the second time this season the Will County Farm Bureau baseball club was the winner of a tournament played at Frankfort. The first game was played between Kankakee Republicans and Mokena in which the latter club won by a score of 6 to 0. Hommerding allowed only four scattered hits. The second game was a 3 to 2 win for the Bureau Club over Manteno. This game proved to be a pitchers battle between Zattau and Schweisow, with the former having the better of the affair. The final game brought Mokena and the Bureau nines together. This started out to be another close affair, but finally wound up in a 11 to 2 win for the Bureau club. In this game Bob Hohenstein was hit on the shoulder with a pitched ball by Cappel and was forced to retire from playing and in all probability he will be out for two weeks. Next Sunday afternoon the Farm Bureau club will hook up with Tinley Park at the Frankfort picnic grounds in a single game. Tinley Park boys are preparing to avenge a recent defeat at the hands of the Bureau club.

Souvenirs, Entertainment Are Free at World Fair



Millions of visitors are finding that much of the best in the World's Fair at Chicago is free of charge. Left: Every Saturday is Free Souvenir day at the Fair. Shown here is one of the huge throngs that jammed the Foods building in search of gifts from the forty exhibitors there. Right: On this lagoon theater there are 10,000 free seats where visitors may watch circuses, water carnivals and other thrilling shows. Reduced rail and bus rates and well-marked highways make World's Fair travel easy.

TINLEY WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, aged 56 years, died at her home in Tinley Park last Wednesday following a lingering illness.

She was born in Sedan Prairie.

In 1901 she was united in marriage with Fred Ohlendorf.

To this union three children were born of whom one daughter died in infancy and another daughter Elsie (Mrs. Henry Haase) died about a year ago.

Surviving are the husband, one son Edwin of Tinley Park; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Kampe, Mrs. John Simon, Mrs. Kroenke, Mrs. D. Steinborn; two brothers, Henry and Dick Harms.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the late home to the Richton Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Mr. Treskow officiated. Burial was in the Richton cemetery.

Orland Has

Fire Scare

Orland Park had a fire scare Sunday night when a blazing curtain in a bedroom on the second floor of the M. E. parsonage threatened to fire the place.

Rev. Mr. Mullin was not at home, only the children and two young ladies were in the parsonage. The children had gone to bed and suddenly they started screaming. When Miss Ruth Kay rushed upstairs she saw the blazing curtain and quickly tore it down and got the fire out.

Someone called the Orland Fire Department and thru a misunderstanding the firemen ran over to the Christ Lutheran church thinking the fire was there. A big crowd gathered. When the discovery was made that the fire alarm was for the M. E. parsonage the fire department went there, but the fire was out.

SALE OF WABASH DEPOT AT ALPINE REMOVES LAST VISTAGE OF VILLAGE BEGUN IN GAY 90'S

The old Wabash depot at Alpine has been sold to John M. Yunker of Orland for \$72.50. The building is to be torn down. The removal of the old depot which was built 36 years ago, removes the last vantage of what at one time gave promise of a real boom town.

The Alpine boom was at its height in the gay nineties and at one time Alpine boasted a postoffice, several stores, a dance hall, a butcher shop, three saloons and other establishments.

When the land was subdivided into lots, a high pressure sales campaign was inaugurated according to the stories of the old timers. Special excursion trains were run on the Wabash on Sundays and hundreds of people would be on hand to buy lots. A ladies brass band from Chicago used to be on hand to entertain the home seekers while the latter were locating some choice lot. Even old time wooden side walks had been laid.

The big interest holder of the so called boom was an imaginary electric line which was to run from Chicago to St. Louis and a right of way was begun at Alpine but never got any further. The story is told that one farm-

Public Service

Increases Wages

Employees of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois (except officers and higher executives) are to get an increase in wages and salaries on August 1st, equal to one-third of the reduction of August 1, 1932. Announcement to this effect was made this week by Britton I. Budd, president.

In making this announcement to employees, Mr. Budd said:

"The reduction in gross revenue that began in 1930 made the pay reductions of 1932 an economic necessity. This pay increase answers the question which has arisen in the minds of many employees as to when they might possibly expect any restoration of the 1932 reduction in wages.

"While there has been some improvement in business, general which is reflected in somewhat higher sales of the products of the Company, nevertheless, increases in taxes and other operating expenses, and adjustments under the NRA which required an increase in the payroll by a substantial amount, limits the restoration at this time to one-third of the 1932 reduction.

"The pay reductions of 1932 were much less than men and women in almost all other lines of employment suffered and were not as drastic as might have been justified by the loss of business and earnings of the Company."

Another Dance

At Village Inn

In response to requests another dance will be held at the Village Inn south of Mokena this Sunday, featuring the Colored Night Hawks Orchestra.

V. F. W. Dance

Wm. Martin Post No. 725 V. F. W. of the Lincoln Estates announces a monthly dance which they are sponsoring at the Barn on Saturday night, July 28th. Music will be furnished by the Elphick orchestra.

BIG KU KLUX KLAN MEETING AT FRANKFORT

A big Ku Klux Klan Field Day Celebration is being sponsored by Will County Klan No. 153 and will be held for two days, Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29 at the Frankfort Grove, one mile north of Frankfort on state route 51.

There will be dancing Saturday evening. There will be a baseball game on Sunday afternoon.

A closed meeting will be held on Sunday for Klansmen only in the pavilion from 9 to 12 a. m.

There will be speaking Saturday evening and immediately after the baseball game on Sunday.

The general public is invited to hear the speaking.

Frankfort Township

Furnishes Soy Beans

For Ford Exhibit

Frankfort township is still supplying soy bean plants for the big Ford exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. Soy bean plants at the Ford farm exhibit started dying out, so last week a few hundred soy bean plants were transplanted from the Gilchrist farm near Frankfort. It is said that this was the first time ever known of soy bean plants being successfully transplanted.

Frog Chokes on

Sparrow Feast

A very queer nature story comes from Tinley Park. Mr. Charles Holwadel has a pretty yard in which has a fish pond. He has had a pet frog in this pond. One day last week Mr. Frog got very hungry and is reported to have caught a sparrow, but in trying to swallow the bird, Mr. Frog made a mistake in guessing the size and choked to death on the sparrow. When found the frog had half of the sparrow down his throat.

Women's Clubs

Plan to Encourage

Literary Efforts

An Edgar Allen Poe or Julia Ward Howe of the future may receive a boost up the ladder to fame thru the literary contests to be sponsored among the school children by the literature department of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

How these contests will be inaugurated, was explained by Mrs. Wm. H. Walker, district literature chairman at a meeting of all the literature chairmen of all the district clubs at 1:30 Thursday, Mrs. Ella M. Loebe president of the Orland Park Woman's Club, was the hostess to the group at her home in Orland Park.

As plans formulated by the district board now stand, literary talent in the rising generation will be fostered by annual contests similar to the art contests already held yearly under the auspices of the art department.

A fund is to be established to provide awards for winners of the contests, which will probably be limited to essays the first season.

Geo. Walsh Given

Blood Transfusion

George Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Mokena, who was critically injured in an auto accident in Berwyn two weeks ago, is still in a serious condition in the Berwyn hospital. He was given a blood transfusion Saturday, his mother being the donor.

The smashed motorcycle was brought home the past week.

New Recreation

Center For Tinley

Mrs. Pearl Boldt, manager of the Sugar Boldt ice cream parlor is having the basement under the ice cream parlor converted into a basement recreation room. She has had the basement decorated and will install ping pong tables, dart ball and table hockey. As Tinley Park has no recreation center, Mrs. Boldt decided to provide such a much needed place for the young folks of the village.

Vodvil at Rialto

Taking a great step forward in aiding the return of prosperity, the management of the Rialto Theatre in Joliet this week announced a new policy of bringing vodvil to local theatre goers every Sunday. This move will necessitate the management's adding extra help to its payroll, employing a number of union workers who have previously been unemployed.

Starting Sunday, July 29, the Rialto Theatre in Joliet will offer 5 de luxe acts of vodvil straight from Chicago's loop show houses. The talent in the five acts is the best obtainable and will furnish an abundance of entertainment. The Rialto will offer this attraction each Sunday in addition to its regular feature picture, news events, and novelties until further notice.

Sunday's headline feature on the vodvil attraction is headed by Eddie South and his international orchestra. Eddie's band is known thru out the country thru its radio appearances and record as Columbia Recording artists.

Under the new policy announced by the theatre, the box-office will open at 12 o'clock noon daylight saving time. The first performance will begin promptly at 12:30.

The Helping Hand Sound Banking

For any modern family, the services of a good bank provide the one reliable assistance in the managing of ordinary and extraordinary financial affairs. As a helping hand in the economical planning of expenses and savings, your bank is much more than a place in which to deposit and withdraw money. Learn more about the many ways a bank can be of help and how sound banking means sounder living for you. We'll be more than glad to explain the many family features of our friendly organization.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS

WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

CONSULT US ON YOUR
BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

ILLINOIS
State News

Illinois farmers will be paid about \$3,000,000 more in crop benefits, with the first payment coming in October, for adjusting their 1935 wheat production. This was announced when Dean H. W. Mumford of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture received word from AAA officials in Washington that the same "price" will prevail as did this year, 29 cents a bushel on the amount of wheat the farmer might have raised on land he agrees not to use. Twenty cents will be paid in October, according to information received by Dean Mumford, and the remaining 9 cents a bushel, less administrative costs, will be paid in June. About 25,000 Illinois farmers are now co-operating in the wheat adjustment plan. Nearly \$35,000,000 will be coming to the farmers of the state on their corn-hog contracts. The first of 135,000 of these have been sent to Washington for payment, with the program complete in 21 counties. They are: Platt, Boone, Du Page, Lake, Dewitt, Effingham, Fayette, Monroe, Williamson, Saline, Wabash, Washington, Clark, Clay, Cumberland, Cook, Will, Bond, Calhoun, Lawrence and Gallatin.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company was cited by the Illinois Commerce Commission to show cause why its telephone charges in Chicago and the rest of the state territory it serves should not be reduced. The citation directed the company to appear before the commission on July 26.

After a clash between pickets and workers in which four men were injured and several autos were wrecked, the Caterpillar Tractor company foundry in Peoria was closed. The shutdown affects 750 men.

Harold E. Erickson, Rockford postal employee, will be brought to trial during the October term of federal court at Freeport on charges of taking money from the mails. Charged with removing \$1,300 from a letter which passed through his hands, he was recently indicted by a federal grand jury on two counts involving embezzling, secreting, detaining, and delaying a letter in violation of the postal laws.

William H. Malone of Park Ridge, former chairman of the state tax commission, who was indicted for evasion of income tax, petitioned the board of tax appeals in Washington for a determination of income tax claims totaling \$105,452 for 1929, 1930, and 1932.

Thomas O'Connor, sixty-six, president and general manager of the Thomas & Clarke Cracker and Cake company and a former mayor of Peoria, died in his home as the result of a paralytic stroke. O'Connor was elected mayor of Peoria in 1907 and served two years. He was a member of the state board of administration nine years under three governors, Deen, Dunne, and Lowden.

Frank M. Gilbert, eighty-four, pioneer Oregon hardware dealer, and said to be the oldest member of the Odd Fellows in Illinois, died. Gilbert was inducted into the order November 22, 1872, by Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Odd Fellow order and Vice President of the United States under President Grant.

A tornado struck Jacksonville, injuring scores of persons, plunging the city into darkness, and causing damage estimated at \$500,000. The storm, which lasted for 40 minutes, tore the roofs from homes, damaged the business section and Illinois college campus, and cut off all communication for more than two hours. Hail and rain accompanied the wind. At the State Hospital for the Insane the damage was estimated at \$75,000. The gymnasium and other buildings on the Illinois college campus were damaged.

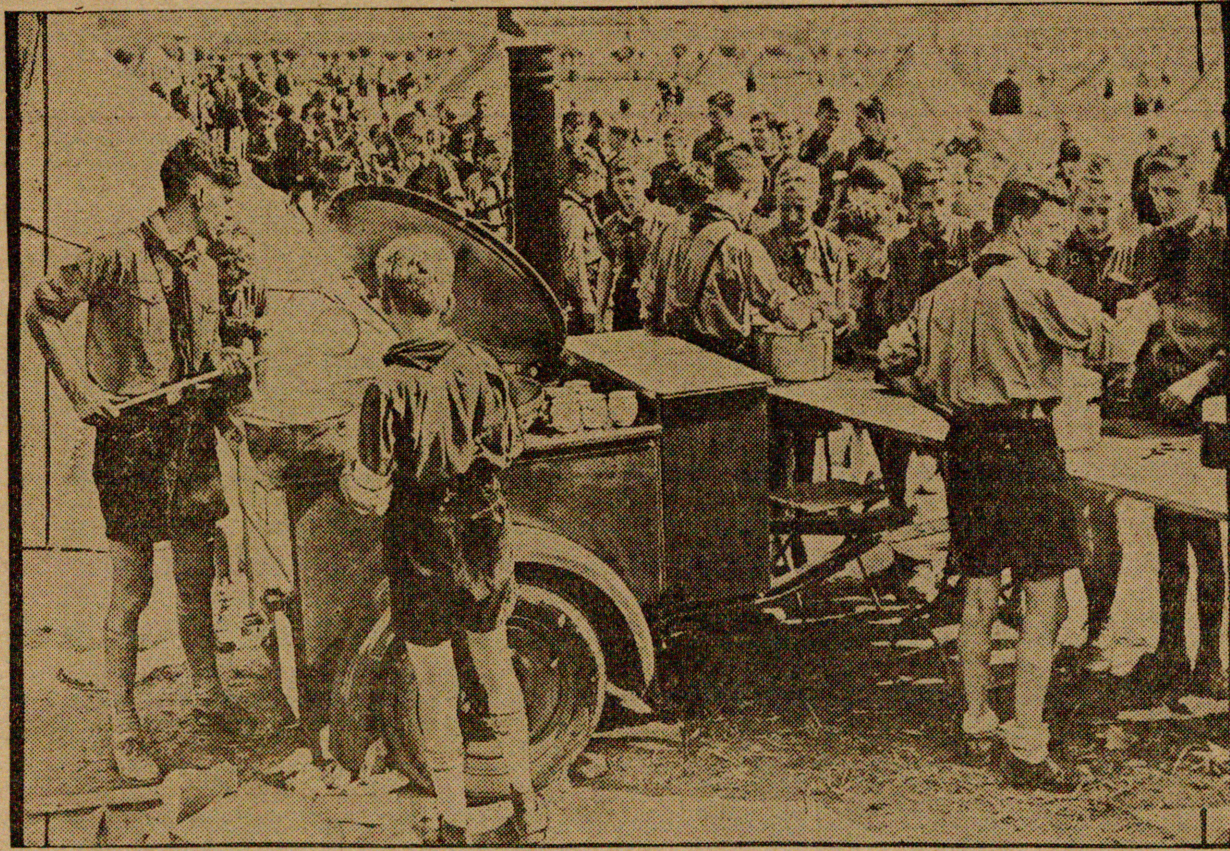
State's Attorney Charles E. Mason of Lake county was criticized in a resolution introduced at a meeting of the county board of supervisors in Waukegan for alleged failure to curb gambling, especially slot machines. The resolution, sponsored by Assistant Supervisor Walter H. Diesner and concurred in by eight of his colleagues, charged among other things that Mr. Mason had returned to the owners 44 slot machines he had seized in a raid a year ago.

Lieut. Col. Herbert E. Algeo has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Illinois National Guard and assigned to the command of the One Hundred and Thirty-Second Infantry. He succeeds Col. Charles H. Davis, resigned. Colonel Algeo joined the Illinois National Guard in 1904. He served in France as staff officer of the Thirty-Third division.

Benjamin Campisi, sixteen, was drowned in a pond near Galesburg when he waded too far from shore. Attorney Joseph M. Manley, member of the Kane county bar 39 years and former city attorney of Elgin, died of a heart ailment. Mr. Manley was born on a farm near Elgin in 1874 and was admitted to the bar in 1895. He was a Masonic leader and was a past exalted ruler of Elgin Elks.

The Illinois commerce commission ordered reductions totaling \$325,000 a year in the electric rates of the northern division of the Western United Gas and Electric company. About 35,000 customers in the western suburbs of Chicago will be affected.

Hitler Youth in Their Training Camp



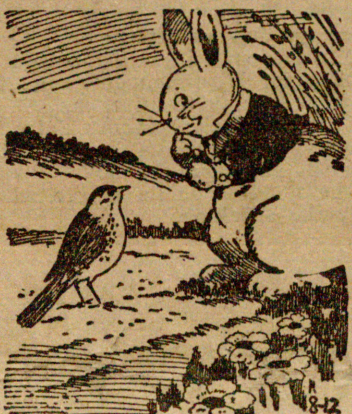
ONE of the achievements of the Nazi regime in Germany is the organization of the boys and girls into a body known as the "Hitler Youth." A big group of these young folk are here seen at the kitchen of their training camp on the Tempelhof field.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT CALLS ON MELODY

YOU know what a great hand Peter Rabbit is to stay out all night. He did just that thing that night after listening to the twilight song of Melody the Wood Thrush. Just before it was time for jolly, round, red Mr. Sun to kick off his rosy blankets and begin his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, Peter started for home in the



"I just love to hear you sing, Melody," cried Peter rather breathlessly.

dear Old Briar Patch. Everywhere, in the Old Orchard, the Green Forest, on the Green Meadows, his feathered friends were awakening. As he hopped along, lipperty-lip, he heard those beautiful flute-like notes of Melody the Wood Thrush. Turning, he scampered over to where he had spent such a peaceful hour the evening before. Melody saw him at once, and hopped down on the ground for a little gossip while he scratched among the leaves in search of his breakfast.

"I just love to hear you sing, Melody," cried Peter, rather breathlessly. "I don't know of any other song that makes me feel quite as yours does, so sort of perfectly contented and free of care and worry."

"Thank you," replied Melody. "I'm glad you like to hear me sing, for there is nothing I like to do better. It is the one way in which I can express my feelings. I love all the great world, and I just have to tell it so. I do not mean to boast when I say that all the Thrush family have good voices."

Cotton Sports Coat



Easy to slip on is this sports coat of red and white striped cotton, embroidered in red. There are enormous pockets in the front and an inverted box pleat for extra roominess in the back.

"But you have the best of all," cried Peter.

Melody shook his brown head. "I wouldn't say that," said he modestly. "I think the song of my cousin Hermit is even more beautiful than mine. Then there is my cousin Veery. His song is wonderful, I think."

But just then Peter's curiosity was greater than his interest in songs. "Have you built your nest yet?" he asked.

Melody nodded. "It is in a little tree not far from here," said he, "and Mrs. Wood Thrush is sitting on five eggs this blessed minute. Isn't that perfectly lovely?"

It was Peter's turn to nod. "What is your nest built of?" he inquired.

"Rootlets and tiny twigs and weed stalks and leaves and mud," replied Melody.

"Mud!" exclaimed Peter. "Why, that's what Welcome Robin uses in his nest."

"Well, Welcome Robin is my own cousin, so I don't know as there's anything so surprising in that," retorted Melody. "Now, if you'll excuse me, Peter, I'll get my breakfast and give Mrs. Wood Thrush a chance to get hers."

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Why is it that "tramps" are so popular?

Sincerely,

R. R. TIES.

Answer—Because they never start any labor disputes.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me the origin of the old adage about "Father Makes Hay," etc., etc?

Yours truly,

A. CORNFELD.

Answer: It originated in the year 1803. A very wealthy farmer, who raised hay and wheat on a farm in Minnesota, had a son about eighteen years of age who was tired of working for his father, raising hay and wheat, and decided to go to New York city. His father gave him some money, and on the son's arrival in New York he had about \$24 left. Realizing he could only live for a day on that in New York, the boy invested his money immediately.

He bought a bootblack stand and started to shine shoes for a living. There's the whole story. The son stayed in New York city, shining shoes for his living, and the father continued to earn his living, out in Minnesota, raising hay and wheat, so you see, "The Father Made Hay While the Son Shined."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a golf game on for next Tuesday afternoon. I play a round in about 135 strokes and my opponent plays the 18 holes in about 153 strokes. How should we arrange the match?

IKE ANTPLAY.

Answer: Judging from your scores I should say the best way for you two fellows to play is to play the same as Pinochle, 25 cents a hundred.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I borrowed three hundred dollars from a friend of mine last July and I am unable to pay him back. He doesn't know it yet. I would like to return it but it doesn't look as if I will ever give him his three hundred dollars. What shall I do? I haven't been able to sleep on account of this.

A. PAUPER.

Answer: The first thing you should do is to go to your friend and tell him you will not be able to return his three hundred dollars. Then he won't be able to sleep, either.

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When Mother Calls

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY is not used to treatment which is anything but kind. But when Mother calls: "Patricia!" Patty knows she has to mind!

It is "Patty, dear!" and "Darling!" When our little girl is good. But when Mother calls: "Patricia!" Things aren't going as they should!

When you see her running homeward, Then most likely you will find Mother sternly called: "Patricia!" So she knows she has to mind!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

serve, but like omelets, will not wait without falling. Here is one that will stand up even during the serving:

Custard Souffle.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour. Pour on gradually one cupful of hot milk in which one tablespoonful of tapioca has been cooked for 15 minutes. Cook eight minutes in a double boiler. Separate four eggs, beat yolks, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and add to the milk mixture. Cool, add the stiffly beaten whites and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Casserole of Salmon.

Take two cupfuls of cooked, shredded salmon, two tablespoonfuls of tapioca uncooked, one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a dash each of pepper and paprika. Mix in the order given and bake ten minutes, then cover with small baking powder biscuit and finish baking.

Fruit Omelet.

Beat the yolks of six eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of orange juice. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a hot, well-buttered omelet pan. Cook slowly, lifting the edges until a golden brown on the bottom. Spread one-half thickly with orange marmalade, and fold. Serve at once.

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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says an ideal doctor would be one who would not only prescribe a winter vacation but would knock the price of the ticket off his fee.

WNU Service

Mother's Cook Book

INSTEAD OF MEAT

IN MANY homes where the use of meat must be restricted a vegetable plate will be a most welcome addition; here is one:

In center of the platter hot stuffed peppers, at each end halves of new cabbage cooked, and a white sauce with cheese poured over it, sliced buttered beets on one side and browned potatoes on the other.

Tapioca Omelet.

Stir two tablespoonfuls of tapioca into three-fourths of a cupful of scalded milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook for ten minutes in a double boiler. Remove from the fire, stir in four well-beaten egg yolks and a tablespoonful of butter. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a well-buttered hot omelet pan. Cook as usual; brown under the gas or in the oven.

Souffles are such pretty dishes to

Birds Warm Blooded

Birds are much warmer blooded than human beings. Their bodily temperatures range from 100 degrees in the wingless kiwi to from 107 to 111 among sparrows and warblers. Birds with temperatures intermediate between these two classes are the emus and penguins, 102 degrees; and ducks, fowl and game birds, the temperatures of which range from 105 to 107 degrees.

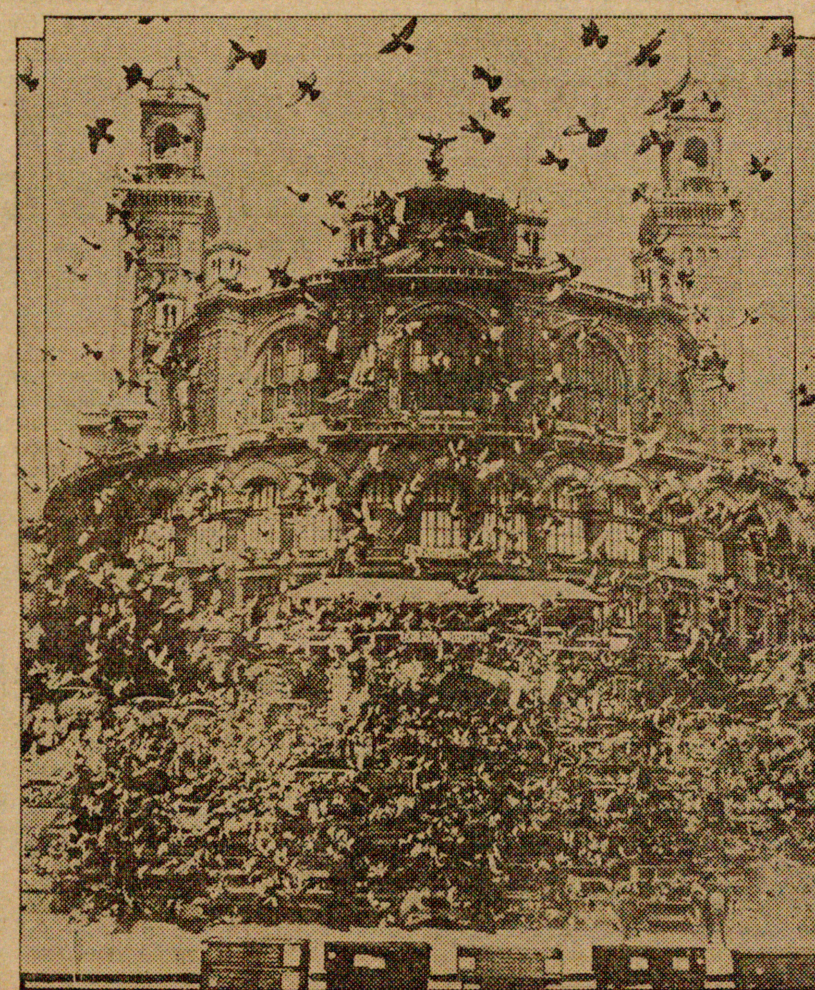
Do YOU Know—



It is estimated, that every minute during the day and night a fire occurs somewhere in the United States. Each year 15,000 persons are burned to death and many thousands injured. Fires destroy property worth \$750,000,000 annually.

WNU Service

French Homing Pigeons Fill the Air



DURING a gathering of French bird fanciers in Paris more than 150,000 homing pigeons were released at the Trocadero at the same time. Here is the striking scene as the birds took to the air.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
© by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 29

MICAIAH SPEAKS THE TRUTH

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 22:1-40.
GOLDEN TEXT—And Micaiah said, As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak. I Kings 22:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Told the Truth.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Man Who Dared to Tell the Truth.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Telling the Truth Under Difficulties.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Courageous Truth-Telling.

I. A League Between Two Kings (vv. 1-4).

1. Who these kings were (v. 2).
a. Jehoshaphat, king of Judah. He was for the most part a good king, having done much to put down idolatry and restore the worship of the true God.

b. Ahab, king of Israel. He was a weak and wicked king.

2. The occasion (v. 2). It was on a visit of Jehoshaphat to Ahab, perhaps for the cultivation of a friendly relationship in case of an attack by the Syrians, or it may have been because of a social relation incident to the marriage of Jehoshaphat's son to Ahab's daughter, the wicked Athaliah.

3. The purpose of (vv. 3, 4). It was a merger for the purpose of conquest. The fortified city of Ramoth-gilead had been ceded to Ahab as the result of a previous war, but it had not been actually turned over. Jehoshaphat pledged unreservedly the support of his people, without seeking the mind of God.

II. Advice From the Lord Sought (vv. 5-28).

Even though the merger had been formed Jehoshaphat was unwilling to go into battle without inquiring of the Lord.

1. Through a group of prophets (v. 6; 9-12). Some four hundred prophets responded to the call of Ahab. Who those prophets were we are not told. Evidently they were not prophets of Baal (I Kings 18:19); neither were they true prophets of the Lord. They knew Ahab's wish and therefore sought to curry favor with him by encouraging him to follow out his desire. Zedekiah, their leader, symbolized the success of the joint campaign by the use of horns of iron. Jehoshaphat sensed the falseness of these prophets.

2. A message from the Lord's prophet desired (v. 7). The king of Judah was unwilling to carry out his contract with Ahab without knowing the mind of God as to the matter. This he should have sought before consenting to the merger.

3. Micaiah speaks the truth (vv. 13-28).

a. He first speaks in irony (v. 15). The king's messenger who brought Micaiah from prison advised him to speak that which would be pleasing to the king, but Micaiah was not a man-serve but God's faithful servant. He courageously declared that his message would be what God told him to say (v. 14). Regardless of result he would do only as God directed.

b. Micaiah speaks plainly (vv. 16-28) Ahab detected the prophet's ironic speech and demanded of him the plain truth. To this demand Micaiah responded by making clear the peril which awaited them. He also told Ahab that through lying spirits he would be lured to a place of death. This faithfulness on the part of God's prophet was rewarded by flouting and smiting by the false prophets and with imprisonment from the king. The true prophet will speak God's word regardless of consequences.

From Micaiah's experience we should learn:

(1) The inevitable opposition between God's message and the purposes of evil men. This explains why true preachers of the Word of God are unpopular, and are called narrow and glum.

(2) The folly of the attitude of hatred against those who truly witness against them. Ahab hated Micaiah because Micaiah told him what would come to him for such a course of action. God's prophet did not make the evil but only made it known.

III. The Doom of Ahab (vv. 29-40).

1. He went forth to battle in spite of Micaiah's warning. The issue proved that Micaiah was right.

2. He disguised himself as a common soldier. He thought to escape the predicted fate through disguise, but an arrow from the enemy pierced him in spite of his armor. Ahab died as predicted and his blood was licked by the dogs as Elijah had said (I Kings 21:10). There is a bitter end coming to those who will not heed God's warning. The only way to escape doom is to turn away from sin.

Greatest Happiness

There is only one thing greater than happiness in the world, and that is holiness, and it is not in our keeping; but what God has put in our power is the happiness of those about us, and that is largely to be secured by our being kind to them.

Promise of God

I would sooner walk in the dark, and hold hard to a promise of my God, than trust in the light of the brightest day that ever dawned.—C. H. Spurgeon

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Unless all signs fail there is going to be a determined stand by many of the country's business interests for a limitation on the provisions of the national industrial recovery act when that question comes up for congressional action next January or February.

Fight for Limit on NRA

An undercurrent of information, to the effect that a movement to that end is under way, has begun to seep into Washington in a growing volume. It indicates that we will hear much about NRA during the coming campaigns. Indeed, some observers are convinced that President Roosevelt already is attempting to get the administration's side of the story to the country by sending General Johnson, recovery administrator, out for a tour of speechmaking to sell the blue eagle to the country.

The President, it will be remembered, already has declared that NRA must be made a permanent part of our economic structure. I have found few persons who disagree with that. There is a difference of views, however, and it is emphatic, as to the extent to which NRA should go in managing the country's business on a permanent basis. It is upon that question, therefore, that the battle apparently will be waged.

From what I can pick up around here, it is certain that a considerable portion of the business interests is desirous of a limitation on the recovery act provisions so that they will apply really just to establishment of maximum hours of labor and minimum wages, and to abolition of the sweat shop and elimination of child labor. They are determined in their opposition to retention in the recovery act of provisions that give power to fix prices, to control production and to grants of authority that bring private business books into the limelight whenever snooping government agents want to dig into private affairs of individuals or corporations. Frankly, I think that feature has done more to discredit NRA than any other phase of the law under which it operates. On the other hand, only the meanest and cheapest of individuals can oppose any move that is designed to provide better working conditions and hours of labor for those who live by the sweat of their brow.

While obviously none can foretell the result of this issue at such an early date, the opinions that I gather among observers here make me believe that there is quite a popular appeal in the argument which is being advanced for revision of the recovery act and limitation of NRA control. Folks generally will go along with propositions that work for betterment, but which do not at the same time include invasion of what they believe to be their personal rights. The administration contends, however, that extension of the recovery act powers—or at least, retention of the powers now existent in NRA—are not an invasion of personal rights beyond the necessity for creating greater human happiness. But the hard-headed business man, great or small, is going to be hard to convince, it seems to me, that government control to the extent of fixing his prices and doing some of the other things now permitted is not an undue messing with his personal affairs.

The lessons of the four-year depression have been so severe that there is little evidence of important opposition to curtailment of hours of labor. Likewise, sound business leaders cannot justify opposition to minimum wages nor can they find a safe ground upon which to propose use of child labor or operation under sweat shop conditions. Politically, therefore, labor will be interested only in those four items; the women vote of the country probably will be interested only in accomplishment of those ends, and business interests worthwhile will not object.

Attention was called above to the tour which General Johnson is making in behalf of the blue eagle of the NRA, and it will be recalled that some months ago I reported on the probability of changes in NRA management. During General Johnson's absence, a board of five men constitutes the administrative authority of NRA. It seems to be in the nature of an experiment. If it works out satisfactorily, we may expect to see the veteran army officer retire to private life. He has said as much. He wants to get back into private business. Mr. Roosevelt, however, likes the fighting qualities of General Johnson, and it is still possible that he will remain on the job. He is responsible for the general plan of NRA administration and the theories embodied in the various codes. It would seem, therefore, that the man who worked out the codes should stay along and sift them down to the permanent level, if permanency be the goal.

Whether General Johnson continues at the helm, or whether the management of that work is entrusted finally to General Johnson's hand-picked group of five, it is certain that the summer and autumn will witness elimination of many petty features of codes that have proved to be only annoyances. I believe there is agreement among unbiased thinkers that development of codes at the rate necessary to make the initial drive for

recovery naturally brought many provisions of a worthless character. Many times, it has been shown, those provisions have very nearly upset the good that was obviously going to result from fair practice agreements. The job the five-man board has to do, if it remains as a successor to General Johnson, is to go through the codes with a fine-toothed comb and eliminate all of the questionable and useless provisions. My opinion is, if this were done, there would be much less opposition to the codes and consequently to continuation of the industrial recovery act.

The prevalent thought in Washington, then, is that as a result of the annoying features contained in the codes, the administration is likely to pull hard to revise as many of them as is possible before next winter. Much of this work obviously will have to be done before election and such political effect as may be will be reaped in the ballot boxes.

It always has been true that an invalid who is convalescing passes through a stage on the way to recovery where he develops a genuine grouch. Everything hits him wrongly. Food is not right and medicines are no good, and a thousand and one other things furnish grounds for complaint. This condition nearly always precedes the time when the patient gets out of bed and takes a few steps again.

The circumstance to which I have referred is such a common occurrence that it seems to me there is no better illustration of the condition in which American business now is represented, to be. It is highly significant. In the first instance, it shows, according to the experts, that business has enough new life blood to start fighting back against administration plans and policies that cramp its style, and, secondly, vigorous opposition never has failed to be a healthy thing for the country as a whole.

From the information I get in many quarters, it is yet too early to tell whether commerce and industry is going to be a unit in any one course of its opposition. The strictly recovery phases of the New Deal are not going to be attacked, even by the Republican national committee. That question apparently is settled. But business interests are distinguishing between recovery and reform. Take the legislation that created the commission for control of security sales and policing the stock exchanges, as an example. I frankly do not see how the Republican leadership or business interests can expect to get far in criticism of that, even if it is solely a reform proposition. On the other hand, business interests can and will attack such projects as the government manufacture and sale of electric power in open competition with private plants, such as is taking place under the experiment in the Tennessee valley.

Not the least of the problems that are arising out of the work so speedily done in creating NRA and other recovery agencies are the horde of legal questions now on the horizon. One of these stands out. It relates to the rights of citizens after they have signed the codes of fair practice, and legal lights tell me it runs straight back to a base in the Constitution of the United States.

It is an old legal maxim that after a person has accepted benefits from a statute or regulation, which means a voluntary action, that person may not be heard to question the validity of the provision from which those benefits accrued. Now, business men signed the codes under what NRA lawyers claim was a voluntary act. Having done that, it is claimed they cannot test the constitutionality of the law or regulations (or the codes) written under that law.

It seems, however, that there is a difference of opinion between the lawyers of NRA and the lawyers at the Department of Justice. Many lawyers outside of the government are understood to be gathering up all of the pieces of argument they can find respecting the positions of the two governmental groups.

As I understand it, lawyers representing code signers have put forth the argument that the signing was not a voluntary action. They contend that throughout the making of codes, General Johnson and his aides consistently stressed the point that unless those to whom the code was to apply, agreed the administrator would write a code for them and they would be bound by it. I never heard it used as a threat, but it nevertheless is a fact that most of those who had dealings with the NRA were afraid they would suffer from the licensing of their plants if they failed to sign the codes.

These technicalities may appear inconsequential, but they are of the greatest importance. There are going to be court tests of some provisions of the recovery act and the authority exercised by NRA. The consensus here seems to be that these tests will include many suits that ought never to have been brought as well as some that will serve to clarify the laws if they result in real court consideration.

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Language Enriched by Use of Americanisms

When Samuel Johnson was alive the notion prevailed in some English bookish circles that the colonists in America would develop a new language, as different from that of the motherland as Italian is from French, and that there would be little or no sale for English dictionaries here. The most recent pamphlet of the American Dialect society in some notes on "British Recognition of American Speech," quotes numerous references to the matter. American travelers in England during our Colonial period naturally used words and phrases that had their origin in the pioneer life in the New world and the English who heard them trembled lest these innovations should spread corruption among themselves.

There were even Americans during the Revolution who would have liked to see linguistic as well as political independence set up in this country. If we could not develop a new language of our own, a kind of Eighteenth century Esperanto, they would have had us change to Hebrew. We see the same spirit in Ireland today among those who wish to extirpate the English language and make Celtic the mother tongue. Of course, such a proposal came to nothing amongst us. We did, however, cling to our Americanisms, and there is no reason why supercilious Englishmen should regard them as corruptions of the pure tongue.

The hundreds of words that we adopted through our association with the Indians, many of them with a rich symbolism; the phrases that came into use through clearing the wilderness and the development of our political system were as legitimate as those with which the Elizabethans enriched the English language. They are not to be confused with the handful of barbarisms that have crept into the American vernacular—barbarisms which Punch

and even an author like Galsworthy put in the mouths of Americans almost invariably wrong end to. Nor does a college professor in America, as Galsworthy would have his readers think, go to school for his English to Ring Lardner's baseball heroes. As well might an American novelist put the frightful jargon of a Suffolk small-town man into the mouth of an Oxford don. They don't speak the same language.—Boston Transcript.

Egyptian Obelisks

Only 36 of the numerous obelisks erected by the ancient Egyptians are to be accounted for today. At Karnak four are standing, and two prostrate. Nine more are prostrate at Saana. One stands at Philae. Twelve are at Rome—the largest one of them being at the Church of St. John Lateran. Florence contains two, and New York city, Paris, Arles, Constantinople, one each. In England there are four—two at the British museum, one at Alnwick castle, and the fourth at Kingston-Lacy, Dorsetshire, brought over by William Bankes, a friend of Lord Byron. The obelisk known by the name of "Cleopatra's Needle" was the companion of the one still standing at Alexandria.

Poor Daddy

"One more question, then," sighed the tired father. "How far is it," inquired the tot, "between to and fro?"—Kansas City Star.

T&T ROOT BEER
MAKE IT AT HOME at 1 3/4¢
40 PINTS for 15¢ A QUART

DENMARK BANS HAIR DYES

Denmark's law against the sale of hair dyes containing harmful ingredients is believed to ban the use of any coloring for tresses. According to a Danish Hairdressers' union official, no means has been found to supply natural shades without the use of ingredients which are classed as harmful substances. He adds that many working women, whose hair turns gray early in life, are forced to use dyes to retain their positions.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Stamps Devoted to Sports

Bulgaria has a series of stamps devoted entirely to sports. They show an athlete vaulting a bar, a steeple-chaser making a jump, a cycle race, a fencer at the lunge, Bulgaria's Cliff Bastin making a dash for goal, and a swimmer about to dive. —Pearson's Weekly.

Skin Discomfort

Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc., yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of

Resinol

WANTED

• TWO SHOT GUNS and • BOOKS ON SHOOTING

Would like to purchase at reasonable figure high-grade 16-gauge double shot gun, double triggers, and 12-gauge double shot gun with single trigger. Give full information as to make, boring, length of barrels, weight, drop and other stock dimensions. Must be in first-class condition. Would also purchase early American books on guns, fire arms and shooting. Polard's "Book of the Pistol" and Sawyer's "Pistols and Revolvers" particularly desired. Please state price and whether books and binding are in first-class condition. Address: G. M. LA FIERRE 2 Hawthorne Road, Bronxville, New York

SLANDER REFUTED

The terrible child watched the visitor sipping his tea for a few minutes, and then protested.

"Mr. Smith drinks just like anybody else," he bawled. "Not like a fish at all!"

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Goodbye ANTS

Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Noat, convenient—Canoas roll—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. Buy at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

The TIRE SENSATION of '34

THE NEW Firestone

CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE

Beyond Comparison

IN QUALITY AND PRICE WITH ANY FIRST QUALITY TIRE MADE

AS the millions of World's Fair visitors saw tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, we asked thousands this question: "What do you value most in a tire?" Car owners from every state in the Union were interviewed—drivers of automobiles, trucks, and busses—and out of it all came one answer: "Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at moderate price."

Firestone engineers used every resource in developing a tire with these qualifications and selling to the public at a price in reach of every car owner. The answer is the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES

\$5.15

4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	\$6.10	5.50-17	\$8.75
4.50-21	6.30	5.50-18	9.05
4.75-19	6.70	5.50-19 HD	11.20
5.00-19	7.20	6.00-19 HD	12.45
5.25-18	8.00	6.50-19 HD	14.30
5.25-21	8.60	7.00-20 HD	17.10

Other sizes proportionately low

COMPARE QUALITY — CONSTRUCTION — PRICE

This new tire is in EVERY way the equal or superior of any other first quality tire built, regardless of brand — name — or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store and examine it. We know you will be sold on the rugged quality. You will want to equip your car with these new tires.

REMEMBER — you save money buying today, as rubber is up 442% and cotton 190%. Tire prices cannot remain at these low levels.

See how Firestone Tires are made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Featuring Gladys Swarthout—Every Monday Night over N. B. C. — W.E.A.F. Network

Now A TRIPLE GUARANTEE

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

*Six months in commercial service.

Why did Century of Progress select only Firestone exhibit on scientific development of rubber in Hall of Science?

Why did Century of Progress select only Firestone among all tire manufacturers to show its millions of visitors how tires are made?

Firestone

1 Per Cent Tax

Limitation Sought

Each day brings a new flood of signed petitions to the office of Geo. F. Nixon, Member of the Cook County Board of Appeals in the County Building, requesting Gov. Horner to call a special session of the legislature at once, so that the people will have an opportunity of voting on 1% constitutional tax limitation at the November election.

The Nixon petitions, in addition to the demand for action on the 1% limitation question, ask that the Governor include in his call to the legislature a request for legislation, giving home owners who were granted a 15% reduction by the Board of Appeals, but who paid their taxes in full, credit on subsequent tax bills or a rebate for the amount of the overpayment.

In addition to the petitions, organizations daily are joining in the parade, petitioning the Governor, either through their officers or by resolution of the entire organization, insisting that the chief executive call immediately a special session. Every mail is carrying hundreds of letters and a steady procession of telegrams is going to the executive offices in Springfield.

The sentiment is crystallized and all are united on one battle front—demanding an opportunity to vote on tax limitation at the November election and not two years from now. All are convinced that constitutional tax limitation is the only thing that will stop the continued confiscation of homes and property.

And, while these forces are uniting their efforts and solidifying their front, Governor Horner continues to ignore the demand for an immediate special session. He is reported as being on a vacation fishing trip in the north woods and no word has come from him or his advisers as to his attitude on this important tax crisis.

Nixon, who has been leading the fight for lower taxes for several years, on Saturday sent the Governor a telegram, asking that it be forwarded to him, wherever he might be on his vacation. The telegram called attention to the fact that hundreds of organizations, including the Chicago Real Estate Board and the Illinois Tax Payers Association, the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and the Illinois Agricultural Association, representing a million and a half citizens of the state, had endorsed the movement for a vote on tax limitation this fall. The telegram asked that the Governor set a date when the petitions might be presented and when the officers of the many civic associations might meet with the chief executive of the state and discuss the demands of the people for action on their taxing problems.

On Sunday, James A. Howe, chairman of the legislative committee of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, over radio station WLS broadcast an appeal to the Governor to return to the state long enough to give consideration to the growing demands of the populace. Prior to the broadcast, Howe sent a telegram to the Governor asking him to listen in, but, according to Chairman Howe no answer has been forthcoming as to the stand the Governor will take. Special mass meetings of taxpayers and citizens are also being called throughout the county by community organizations in an effort to save their homes and property from further tax confiscation. Nixon has been a speaker at many of these meetings and has been consistent in his plea that citizens unite to bring an end to lavish spending, which extravagant public officials have been indulging in for the past several years.

"When you cut the income of the taxpayers, you will bring taxes down to the level where property owners can afford to pay," Nixon declared. "You and I have been compelled to economize the last three or four years because our income has been cut. Why not compel government to economize the same as you and I?"

"Tax rates have increased in Cook County almost sixty per cent during the past six years. The increased rates are making the ownership of property, real estate as well as personal, a greater burden each year."

"The limitation of taxes that may be levied on the fair cash value of property is no idle dream. Twenty-one states in the union are now protecting their citizens from confiscation of their property by tax rate limitation and on March 30th of this year, the Sargent-Lewis commission, appointed by Governor Horner himself, unanimously recommended to the chief executive that he call an immediate special session of the legislature and submit the question of tax limitation to the people."

"This request of the Governor's own commission has been disregarded and sidetracked. Will he sidetrack the demands of a million and a half of the citizens of his state? In the face of his campaign promises that he would use every effort to bring lower taxes to the people and again make the ownership of property an asset rather than a liability?"

"Surely, the Governor will not deny the people, the sovereign power of this state, their right to vote?"

Nixon has asked that all organizations and individuals continue the circulation of petitions and send them, when signed, to his County Building offices up to and including August 1st which is the final date on which the Governor can act.

MARLEY

The following is the program to be held at the Marley church on Friday, July 27th in the Old Time Concert given by the Women's Missionary Society:

Piano Introduction.... Iva Gillette
Reading..... Mrs. Ward Bush
Song "Long, Long Ago".... Chorus
Song "Far Away".... Frances Gillette
Piano Duet Edith Spiess and Mrs. Glenn Peterson.

Musical Reading.... Marilyn Bush
Solo "Old Black Joe".... Loren Sass
Solo "The Musician and His Lamp".... Mr. E. D. Gillette

Song "Darling Nellie Gray".... Male Chorus.
Duet "Reuben and Rachel".... Irene and Owen Storm.

Reading..... Evelyn Cutler
Solo "Back to Dixie".... Loren Sass
Song "Love's Old Sweet Song".... Chorus.

Solo "Grandfather's Clock".... Mr. Frank Savage
Violin Solo.... Howard Spiess
Song "Old Folks at Home".... by the Congregation.

Offering
Bass Solo "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep".... Paul Horn
Musical Reading.... Isabel Anderson
Song "The Old Oaken Bucket".... by the Chorus.

Solo "Silver Threads Among the Gold".... Mrs. Alfred Sproat
Solo "Drink to me Only".... by the Rev. Mr. Snodgrass.

Song "Auld Lang Syne".... by the Congregation.

This program will begin at eight o'clock standard time. An ice cream social will be held afterward on the church lawn. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken. A large crowd is expected.

Next Sunday church services will begin at ten o'clock central standard time. The sermon will be on "Mid-Summer Nights."

It is hoped that next Sunday evening there will be a large attendance at the Sunday Evening Club for the Young People of the First Baptist church of Joliet are planning to visit the Marley Club. If they come, one of their members will lead the meeting. Otherwise Iva and Frances Gillette will have the topic. Sometime in the near future the Marley Club will visit in Joliet and some of our members will lead the meeting there.

The Sunday Evening Club is preparing for a rally to be held August twelfth. This rally will be an attempt to increase the attendance of the club by getting new members in the club and by having all the old members come back.

A number of relics of Marley residents were on exhibit in Joliet last week on Pioneer day. Many Marley people attended. Miss Minnie Handorf, the Marley Reporter to the Herald News, was among the reporters who were guests at a dinner and a theatre party given by the Joliet newspaper men.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and son Ray of Lockport and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell and son Robert of Marley.

Donald Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell had his tonsils removed at the Silver Cross Hospital last week.

(Mrs. Bell Storm and Irene and Owen Storm spent part of the week end at the home of Mrs. Ellen Storm at Wilmette Sunday.)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostrom and children of Midlothian visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostrom, last Sunday.

Willard Ruth and John Dickerson of Bloomingdale, Michigan and Edward Bishop of Worth visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sproat last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase visited in Monee Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmening.

Miss Helen Bliss of Washington D. C. is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerchieval.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and children and Mr. Tom Sproat spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sproat in Troy.

Mrs. Lydia Kase of Joliet is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Wright Woods.

Florence Rapson came home from Hoopeson last week where she has been staying with Donna Mae Wakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johanson and daughter, Joyce, of Chicago were visiting during the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostrom.

Mr. Albert Tabor of Chicago stayed at the C. F. Haley home last week as he was on his annual tour of piano tuning around the community.

Eleanor and Homer Sabin returned from their visit in Kilbourne, Wisconsin Saturday. Their cousin, Mr. Herbert Pickel, came to Marley with them to stay for a week in order to tour Chicago and attend the Fair.

Frances, Helen, and Jeanie Frazer and Harry Hull arrived home last Saturday from their vacation in Canada and New York. While in Canada they visited Harry Hull's parents who moved to Canada from Joliet a short time ago.

Miss Nan Shepard, of Chicago, spent several days this week with Miss Erma Strasburg.

Mrs. Herbert Bruns returned home from Silver Cross hospital, Monday where she underwent a major operation.

Miss Betty Francis was a guest of Miss Cherryllie Wylie in Joliet the past week.

The New Lenox Woman's Club was entertained at a luncheon at Silver Cross hospital, Wednesday, which was followed by a thorough sightseeing trip through the institution. Mr. Ralph Houston conducted the tour. Among those from New Lenox were Doctor Janette Holt, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Amos Bruns, Mrs. Elsa McClure, Mrs. C. L. Rought, Mrs. Henry Fink, Mrs. Wm. Sayers, Mrs. Wm. Drake, Mrs. Ray Osmus, Mrs. Ted Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Scherpe, Mrs. Archie Comp, Mrs. Ed. Mangun, Mrs. Harlow Gougar, Mrs. Alfred Emily, Mrs. Fred Sievert and Mrs. Louis Pelkey.

Miss Janelda Heiland, of Joliet, spent the past week with her cousins Audrey and Wanda Osmus.

Robert and Gene Paulsen spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Runge, in Joliet.

Burton Krohn returned home Wednesday from Monee where he spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fietterer.

Miss Evangeline Lamour entertained a group of young people at a lawn party given Saturday evening at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood. A treasure hunt was held and games were played after which refreshments were served.

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The New Lenox Woman's Club was entertained at a luncheon at Silver Cross hospital, Wednesday, which was followed by a thorough sightseeing trip through the institution. Mr. Ralph Houston conducted the tour. Among those from New Lenox were Doctor Janette Holt, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Amos Bruns, Mrs. Elsa McClure, Mrs. C. L. Rought, Mrs. Henry Fink, Mrs. Wm. Sayers, Mrs. Wm. Drake, Mrs. Ray Osmus, Mrs. Ted Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Scherpe, Mrs. Archie Comp, Mrs. Ed. Mangun, Mrs. Harlow Gougar, Mrs. Alfred Emily, Mrs. Fred Sievert and Mrs. Louis Pelkey.

Miss Janelda Heiland, of Joliet, spent the past week with her cousins Audrey and Wanda Osmus.

Robert and Gene Paulsen spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Runge, in Joliet.

Burton Krohn returned home Wednesday from Monee where he spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fietterer.

Miss Evangeline Lamour entertained a group of young people at a lawn party given Saturday evening at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood. A treasure hunt was held and games were played after which refreshments were served.

quite well attended, 21 children being present. Three new babies were on the roll. The next clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon, August 8th at the school house.

Mrs. John Mullen and son Stanley left last week for Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mullen was called there by the illness of her parents.

Rev. John Mullen of the Orland Park M. E. church took a group of boys to Nowell's Park in Joliet on Tuesday afternoon. The youngsters all enjoyed a fine time.

The Sherman Knox family have returned from Palos where they spent a week with the parents of Mr. Knox.

The Orland Park R. N. A. held their social meeting Thursday night. Last Friday a group of Orland Park girls were the guests of Miss Rector at the Orland Community Foundation Center and again this Friday.

The Orland Park Vol. Fire Department is making plans for their annual Labor Day picnic.

Postmaster A. J. Toelle who has been ill for the past ten days, was able to return to his duties this week.

Oat cutting has begun, but in many fields the oats were so short they had to be cut with a mower and raked together. The yield will be very light.

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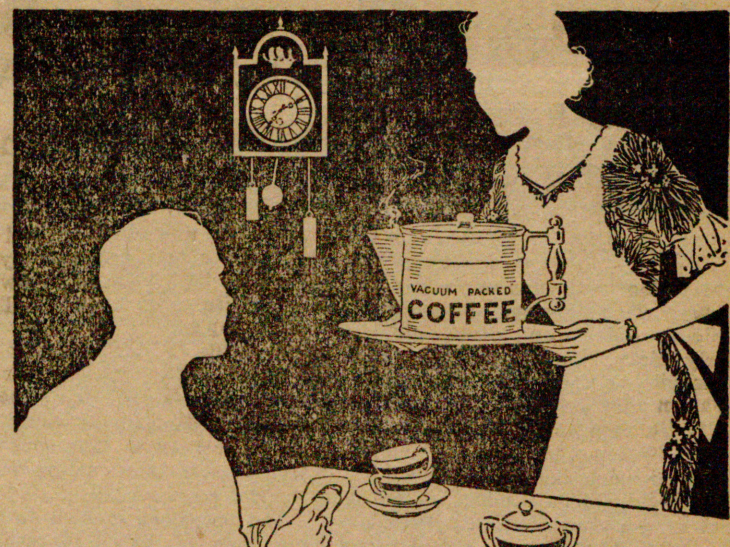
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Better Breakfasts



HAVE you ever thought of serving sandwiches for breakfast? A hot layer sandwich with toast, a meat, a vegetable and eggs makes a good hearty start for a cold winter day. Add to this a fruit, a cereal and coffee, and you can be sure that your men folk will start off for their offices content. Here's the menu for such a breakfast:

Stewed Apricots

Cereal with Cream

Hot Layer Sandwich

Coffee

And here's the way to make the Hot Layer Sandwich: Frizzle four slices of thin cold boiled ham in a hot skillet, and lay them on four rounds of hot buttered toast. Have the asparagus tips from a 10½-ounce can hot, drained and buttered, and lay them on top of the ham. Poach four eggs and place on top of the asparagus. Serve at once.

The Final Touch

To add the final touch to this succulent breakfast, be sure that the brand of coffee you use is vacuum packed. Coffee that is not packed in air-tight containers loses from 65% to 70% of its flavor and aroma during the first twenty-four hours it is exposed to oxygen, and by the end of ten or twelve days of exposure, it has become noticeably stale. But a fresh roasted coffee packed in a container which is absolutely impervious to all climatic influences can't get stale.

Patronize the Advertisers

65th Annual Picnic

Given by

Gesangverein

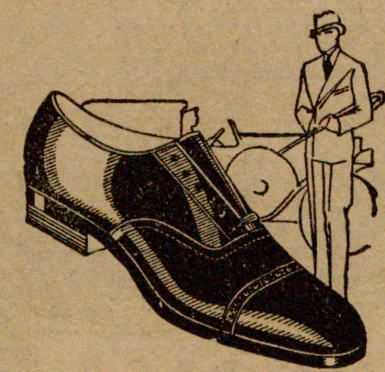
"Frohsinn-Mozart"

SAENGER HALL GROVE, TINLEY PARK

Sunday, July 29, 1934

Admission 25c a person Payable at Grove
TO GET THERE BY AUTO—Drive south on Western,
Harlem or Cicero Ave., to 147th St. then west to Tinley Park.
Rock Island R. R. leaves Englewood Station at 9:23, 11:58
and 1:14 Chicago time.

Men's Footwear

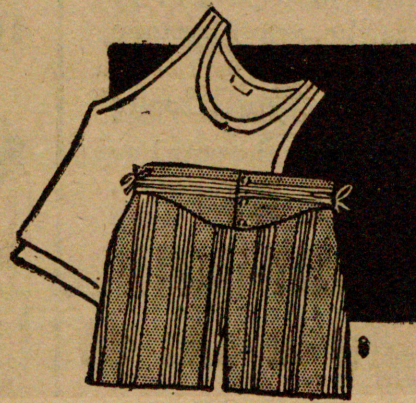


Pair
\$1.88

Shirts and

Shorts

12 1-2c



Hot or cold outing Jugs
\$1 each

Men's and Boys Swim Suits \$1

Take advantage of our Saturday Specials
Each Week.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

AS YOU SWING DOWN THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY

You will meet 54,000 Conoco Service Station men located in 18,000 stations, thoroughly informed and equipped to give your car the best that can be offered in products and service.

These highly trained men will prescribe New and Improved Conoco Germ Proc-

essed Motor Oil and Conoco Bronze Gasoline, both having superior characteristics.

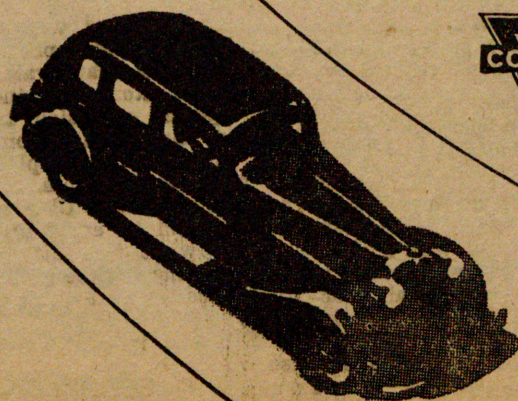
We have distribution in 40 states where our products are sold without premium.

Give us the opportunity of demonstrating real performance.

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

with Tetraethyl for Higher Anti-knock



CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRESENTS
Every Wednesday
Night Over N.B.C.
HARRY RICHMAN, singing star of stage and screen
JACK DENNY AND HIS MUSIC, famed orchestra
JOHN B. KENNEDY, famous commentator. See radio page for time of broadcast.

N.B.C.

ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Homer

The Homer 4-H Poultry Club joined with other clubs throughout the county in a grand picnic in the woods on the Fred Francis farm, Sunday afternoon and evening. At least fifty children and young people enjoyed swimming during the heat of the day, while the older ones lounged in the shade of the magnificent trees nearby. At six-thirty, the bonfires were lighted and a weenie roast and supper featured, a delectable iced drink, being furnished by Mr. Francis' 4-H Club.

Then followed the ball game, where the married men carried away the honors from the single ones.

Clubs represented were from Mokena, Frankfort, New Lenox, Homer, Green Garden, Joliet, Jackson, Manhattan, Peotone, West Peotone, Elwood and Dupage. Those attending from Homer were Mr. and Mrs. Nile White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and family, Mrs. Ross White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin and family, Margaret, Eloise, Alvin and Marion Welter, Everett and Roy Holm, and Russell Lauffer.

Homer A. C. Boys were defeated Sunday by the Blockton Chemical Company of Joliet by a 3 to 2 score. Next Sunday, Homer will play the Colored Giants from Joliet here.

LaVerne and Kenneth Lauffer are recovering from their recent minor operation.

Jessie Wilder of Bradley is spending a few weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark.

Mrs. Robert Whitley and daughter, Barbara were dinner guests in the C. G. Rowley home, Thursday.

The Monthly Community Party will be held in the town hall, Friday night, July 27, and entertainment is being planned for all. The Committee in charge of the party met in the Arthur Hewitt home Monday night.

A group of young people from Marley and Homer, surprised Miss Irene and Owen Storm in honor of their birthdays, Wednesday evening. Bunco and games were played on the lawn until midnight. Refreshments were then served after which dancing prevailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Storm motored to Kankakee Sunday to meet Mrs. Bessie Reid, who has been visiting in Champaign.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whippel of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garden and Mrs. Margaret Perry of Chicago were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burch.

Mrs. Earl Scholp is entertaining her mother, sister and children of Eldorado, Kansas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casper and son LaVerne and William spent Sunday in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Joyce and Walter Purdy have been camping on the Fox river the past week. Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purdy motored down and spent the day with them.

Emily Anderson, Evelyn Kopelman and Marie Ott enjoyed a picnic given by the Construction and Reading Class of the Joliet Junior College at Inwood Golf Club Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Reed spent a portion of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Lovell of Champaign.

Mrs. Ralph Waldvogel and son, Donald are suffering from an attack of summer flu.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed had as their guests over the week end, their daughter, Mrs. Walter Lynn and daughter, Rita of Gary, Ind.

Mrs. A. Hewitt and daughter Ida Mae visited Wednesday in Lemont with Mrs. Hjelmer Johnson.

Mrs. Walter Haas had as her guest the past week, her sister, Miss Helen Cutler of Joliet.

Wm. Rodgers and Lewis Schweitzer of Joliet were guests at the home of the former's son Henry, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burch entertained in the home Tuesday the following ladies from Chicago: Mrs. Robert Garden, Mrs. James Garden, Mrs. Margaret Perry, Mrs. Tillotson, Miss Ilineen and Miss Thompson.

Friday morning, July 20 Mrs. George Bump, nee Verna Bokoski, passed away after several months illness at the age of 20 years. Verna was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bokoski. She was born and raised in Homer and had a host of friends in this vicinity.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, George R. Bump, one baby daughter, Anna May; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bokoski; four

brothers, Raymond, Leo, Walter and Lawrence, all of Homer.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Miller Funeral Home to the St. Dennis church in Lockport. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

CHURCH NOTES

On Sunday morning, July 29 the church services will be held at the Homer Congregational church at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The devotional services will be in charge of the deacons and trustees and the boys of Albert Kreigers Sunday school class will have charge of the opening exercises in the Sunday School.

The Ladies Missionary Society was entertained Thursday of this week in the church parlors with Mrs. Ben Ingersoll and Mrs. Emma West as hostesses.

Thursday afternoon, (Mrs. Ira Anderson and Mrs. Frank Storm entertained a goodly number of the King's Daughters members and other guests in the Anderson home. After a short business session, refreshments were served. It was decided not to have a meeting in August, but the usual meeting will be held the first Thursday in September.

A real old time concert will be given at the Marley church Friday evening, July 27th. Those taking part in the concert will be dressed in old time costume and anyone else who would like to is asked to come dressed old fashioned. There will be no admission price, but a silver offering will be received.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Kelly entertained at a small picnic last Thursday afternoon at her home. Several children from the subdivision were there. A number of games were played and refreshments served. The picnic ended by all going to a beach party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hendrickson attended the christening of their small grandson Kenneth John Seaman at St. Malakias church, Chicago Sunday afternoon. The parents entertained friends and relatives with dancing and lunch later at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kluth, daughter Caroline, son Paul and

Mrs. Sandquist spent Friday at Norwood Park visiting with Mrs. Kluth's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Bray.

Mr. Healy has returned to work after enjoying a week's vacation.

(Mrs. M. Elphick was in Chicago Tuesday on business.

George Hamay has entertained his niece from East St. Louis the past few weeks. This has been her first trip here and to Chicago.

Mr. Wm. Richter was in Chicago Monday attending the funeral of his mother who passed away Friday night. She was visiting her daughter in Chicago when death occurred. She resided in Michigan.

Luke Kringle of Rice Lake, Wis., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Sunday.

Helen Hamay has returned from a week's visit in Chicago where she attended the World's Fair.

Miss Connie Sluiter and Carl Saurer of Chicago spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sluiter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts visited the World's Fair Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts of Chicago were guests at the J. Roberts home Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. C. Spear of Saginaw, Michigan who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. O. Niedringhaus has returned to her home accompanied by her grandson Wilfred Niedringhaus.

Otto Niedringhaus is in the Gym Hospital, Fort Sheridan with blood poisoning in his hand.

Minor White of Detroit, Michigan is spending the rest of the summer here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curran and children of Chicago were week end guests of the Henry Tylers.

Mrs. James Long of Chicago a friend of Mrs. J. McGrath, has purchased a lot on 79th avenue and in the near future they will have a well drilled and will build a home.

Mrs. J. McGrath is vacationing after her class in beauty culture graduated. She may return to business in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Long, (Mr. and Mrs. J. Gudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martins were guests at McGrath's Sunday.

Wm. Jackson returned home from Silver Cross hospital Monday.

Robert Slagle, Robert Anderson

and Luther McGee were caddies at Olympia Fields Golf tournament on Wednesday. It was a thrilling experience for the boys.

Bert Mattson's sister, Margaret Bergmon is visiting at the Mattson home.

Russell Mattson has been confined to his own yard with the mumps. The McGee children have been ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Chris Schrader of Etna, Ill., and niece Mrs. Hazel Tompson of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Grieves and Walter Lemon of Chicago were visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lemon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavender entertained a number of relatives at their home Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker has returned from her trip to Iowa. She returned sooner than she had expected on account of the intense heat.

Mrs. Walker had as her guests on Sunday, her son and daughter in law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lockwood and son of Chicago.

Mr. R. I. MacDonald went to Racine, Tuesday to inspect a new engineering job. Mr. MacDonald has become an amateur potter, making and firing bowls and pottery from the native clay of Lincoln Estates. He decorated them with prehistoric Indian patterns.

(Mr. and Mrs. Phin Shearer of Ames, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. MacDonald Friday.

The Murrys have had sweet corn from their garden. They picked 54 ears and said it was the best they have ever eaten.

Some of the members of William Martin Post No. 725 entertained some members from the Henry O. Honack Post No. 1385 of Chicago at an informal party and dance after their meeting last Saturday. Several of the Veterans wives were there also. Comrade Elphick furnished the music and dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Becker's sister, Mrs. Vitek and family of St. Louis spent last week here visiting the World's Fair and also visited relatives and friends in and around Chicago.

Going to the beach is the popular pass time here at present.

FRANKFORT

The Geuther reunion held in the Frankfort Grove was well attended about 200 were present from Chicago, Harvey, Joliet, Manhattan, Mokena, Mokena, Peotone, Bloomingdale, Frankfort and also from Texas and Indiana. Otto Geuther, of Chicago was toast master.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Geuther and daughters of Texas arrived here Saturday and are visiting here with relatives. They expect to stay a couple of weeks. Clemens is a son of Fred Geuther of Frankfort.

The Balchowsky reunion will be held Sunday, July 29, in the Geuther Grove.

The Pfeifer's reunion will be held Sunday, July 29 in Oak View Grove on Lincoln Highway.

Why I'm the best advertisement for Gas heat in this neighborhood"

Mr. A. F. Bueschel, 6006 South Richmond Street, is sold on gas heat. Read what he says about it.



(Above) The basement now is a useful room. The children take possession and turn it into a playroom.

(Left) "I never have to run up and down the basement stairs any more to tend furnace," says Mr. Bueschel. "I guess my friends will tell you I'm thoroughly sold on gas heat."

weather—is to set a little thermostat on the wall.

Now—before you order your next winter's fuel supply, investigate gas heat. Prepare for a happy, trouble-free winter. The radical reduction of rates—now less than half of what they were a few years ago—has made gas heat practical for every home. And remember, it costs nothing for equipment to try gas heat. You try it for one month, two months or a year before you decide. While you are trying it you pay only \$3 a month rental during the heating months in the average home. This charge is included with the bill for the gas you use. If at any time within the year you decide you don't like gas heat—and you are the sole judge—we'll remove it and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike condition.

Order gas heat now

It will pay you to order gas heat now. Think of it. A clean basement all summer long. And next winter no coal shoveling, hauling ashes, getting up at daybreak to fix the fire. With gas heat you fire your furnace from your easy chair.

Phone the Public Service Company today for free estimate and full details of startling offer.

YOU INVEST NOTHING To Try Gas Heat!

Gas heat can be installed without your investing one cent for equipment. To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense—remove it at our expense, if you don't like it. Accept this startling offer. Phone our nearest office TODAY.

Prepare for a happy winter

The Bueschel home is another one that has banished soot and dirt. With gas heat the house stays clean. Curtains and drapes are free of grime. The basement is no longer full of dust and ashes. No steps to climb, no ashes to haul, no shoveling. Gas heat is clean heat. And it is absolutely without bother. All you do to regulate the heat—day or night, regardless of the

Gas Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage adds zest to the coffee and joy to your growing youngsters.

OUR HYDRO VACING PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena, Ill.

Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

Fresh Dairy Products

Dairy Products that are real Health Builders for young and old. Always fresh, sanitarily handled and kept.

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christine Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. Miles Nervine

Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



TODAY'S Y'S QUAK

A JOKE IS NEVER OLD TO THE ONE TELLING IT

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

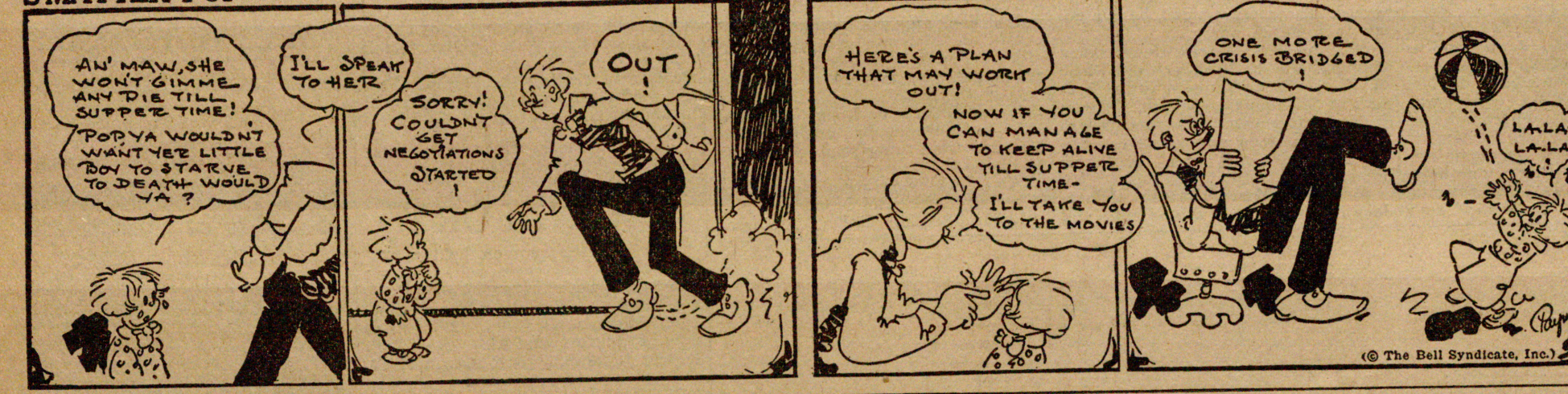
By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



The Long Arm of the Law



S'MATTER POP—Saved!



By C. M. PAYNE



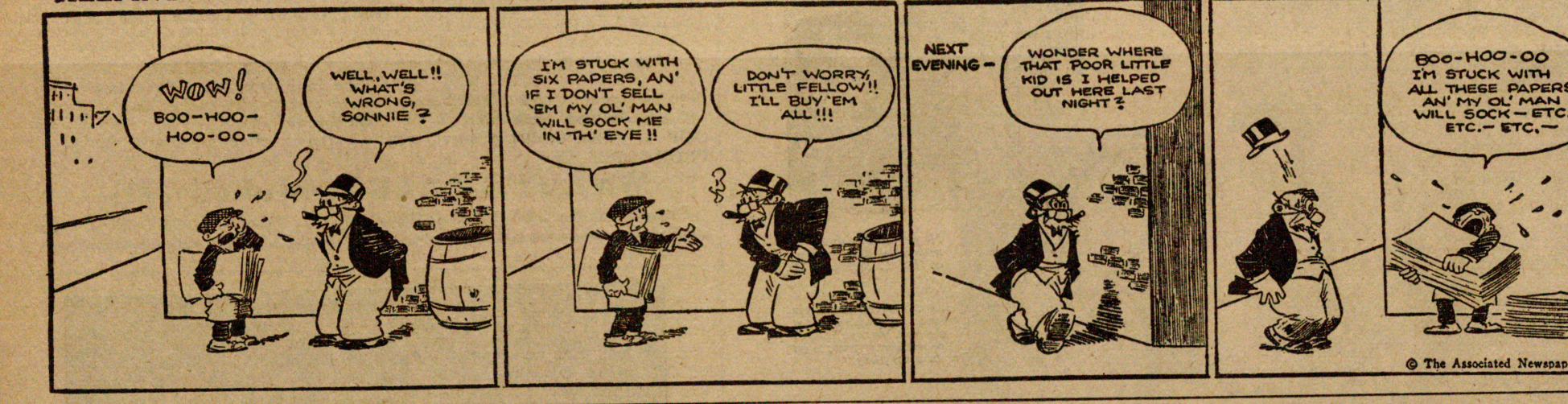
BOBBY THATCHER—"Any Mail Today?"



By GEORGE STORM



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



A Good Business Head



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



CAPE FLATTERING TO THE LARGER FIGURE

PATTERN 1680



According to latest fashion dictates the frock with the large cape is very popular during the warm weather season. Today's model is particularly flattering to the larger figure, for its deep, gracefully flared cape conceals a full bust and stout arms. Pointed seamings and length-giving skirt pleats achieve an illusion of slenderness. A printed silk, or one of the new sheers, would be loveliest for it. The cape may be contrasting, if desired. You'll never need worry about what to wear, when you can slip into this frock and look your smartest—for any occasion.

Pattern 1680 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 takes 4 1/2 yards, 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

SHOW HIM OUT

"Is your young man popular with your people?"

"I should say so. Dad comes downstairs every night at twelve o'clock to see him off."—London Tit-Bits.

Bothered Brotherhood

"Wouldn't you like to travel and see the world?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I believe in the brotherhood of man. It would be no satisfaction to make a personal inspection of the same old family troubles all over the map."

Changing the Game

"Have you tried to regulate speculation in Crimson Gulch?"

"Once," answered Cactus Joe. "A feller from Chicago showed us a new way to play cards. We had to keep him in town over forty-eight hours so we could win back at poker what he had won at contract bridge."

Glass Arm

Golfer—There goes little Binks and Miss Munny. I thought she threw him over.

Partner—So she did. But you know how a girl throws.—New York Sun.

ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

AND WORTH IT!

Flame of the Border

By
VINGIE E. ROE

Copyright,
Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Seeking death by throwing herself from Lone Mesa, to escape dishonor at the hands of a drunken desperado, Sonya Savarin allows herself to be rescued by her suddenly repentant attacker. The girl is a self-appointed physician to the Navajo Indians, living on an Arizona sheep ranch with her brother Serge, his wife, Lila, and their small daughter, Babs. She is engaged to Rodney Blake, wealthy New Yorker, but her heart is with the friendly Navajos and she evades a wedding. Sonya pulls Little Moon, wife of Two Fingers, a Navajo, through the crisis of an illness. Two Fingers is deeply grateful. Sonya again meets the man whose advances she had repulsed on Lone Mesa. He tells her he bitterly regrets his action. Sonya is affected, but unforgiving. She hears rumors of a Border bandit, "El Capitan Diablo," and vaguely connects him with her attacker. On Lone Mesa she again comes upon the strange young man, but she no longer fears him. When he reiterates his sorrow over his misconduct, she indicates forgiveness and urges him to abandon his life of lawlessness. From concealment, Sonya witnesses the transference of objects from an airship to the "man of mystery."

CHAPTER V—Continued

After a long while Sonya climbed back on Darkness and went soberly home. She had much to think about and was doing it with a vengeance.

For one thing, why had the feel of this man's arm across her breast, the nearness of his face, shot through her with so strange a fire?

Once before his arm had been about her, dragging her from Darkness' back, his face had been close to hers, and she had been filled with such unbearable rage and hate that she could have killed him on the spot.

What was the matter with her? Where was her character, her principle, her condemnation of wrong?

For that he was wrong—all wrong entirely—she had not the slightest doubt. Why did he meet a sky-ship here on this lonely desert? Why was he afraid for her to be seen by its occupants? What strange freight had he taken from it and put so carefully in his saddlebags?

There was something deep here, terribly deep, and it had to do, she felt sure, with the hinted things of the Servant's guarded speech—with that mysterious Presence across the Border which ruled so bloodily.

And why, she asked herself again, should all this weigh down her soul? Why should she, busy and happy in her daily life, betrothed to another man, care what this drunken wastrel did? No, she corrected herself, not drunken now. He had said he could not drink, and she believed him. And why should she believe him?

Gravely, in a sort of cold fear, she searched her inner depths, and what she dimly saw appalled her.

It was his eyes, she told herself, the look of his eyes when he spoke of these things. They were deep eyes, strange eyes, filled with a wild spirit, and under this wildness, this old devil-may-care which had characterized them, was something so desperate, so anxious, that Sonya would have staked her life on its truth.

Frightened to her foundations, the girl straightened in her saddle and lifted Darkness into his stride. She would get home to the sane and ordered things of every day, to Lila with her calm assurance of all good, to Serge and little Babs. And she would forget this man, forget his eyes and his hands and the heady intoxication of the scent of him. She would write to Rod tonight, a long, good letter. She had neglected him a bit of late.

The next day Sonya went to town to mail her letter. She felt very virtuous and calm. All the strife and unease of the day before had gone from her. She had written dutifully to Rod and told him all the trivial happenings of every day—that is, all but those pertaining to the rider on the golden horse. These were of too small import, she told herself, wouldn't interest him. And besides, he wouldn't understand. At the store Mr. Parks was urbanity itself, bustling about to wait on her, smiling unctuously, rubbing his fat hands together.

"Good morning," she told him politely.

"It's always a good morning, Doctor Sonya," he said richly, "when we see you here. You don't get down too often."

"No," said Sonya, "I've been pretty busy of late."

"Um. It sure does beat me how a woman can be a doctor. An' a doctor in these parts has got to ride hard an' far, take little pay, an' never be sure of that. You goin' to the dance over to th' Neidlingers next Sat'day night? Bill Pingle from Big Town an' two others is goin' to furnish th' music. Accordian an' two fiddles. Ought to be good."

"Sounds good, surely."

"Think you folks'll git over?"

"Why, yes," said Sonya, "I shouldn't

wonder if we did. The Neidlingers always have such nice times at their ranch. Nice people."

"Sure are. An' th' more th' merrier, I always say."

In the room behind the store a man stood where the first sound of Sonya's voice had stopped him. The cigarette he had just rolled hung unsealed in his fingers. Until the girl had gone out, until the last sound of her feet on the boards had died away, until the sputter and roar of the old flivver lessened in the distance, he remained so. Then he flung the cigarette into a refuse barrel and went on out the back-door.

Sonya Savarin loved the dances of the region.

Although liquid contraband flowed freely, and the cowboys from the upper country sometimes raised the rafters with their noise, there was something elemental and very young about these gatherings of the folk of the lonely land. The sheep men brought their wives and daughters, the whole family, in fact, down to the little ones, who slept in ranks on the wall benches as the night wore on, and everybody danced.

Serge Savarin and his womenfolk came a little late, having to drive 25 miles over roads that left a lot to be desired, and entered in the midst of a number.

Sonya, in a new dress, her dark face sparkling already, laid her wrap on Lila's shoulder and swung out on the floor in the arms of a perspiring cowboy.

She met these people only at the dances, but she remembered everyone and danced with all who asked her, providing they were not too far gone in the common hilarity. If so, she would merely laugh and shake her adorable black head with its shining curls and say gently, "No, Billy, I'm too tired to hold you up. Come around earlier next time"; or, "You're silly, Bob, just plumb silly. I think you're lit."

And young Bob, weaving on his booted feet, would tell her anxiously that he wasn't near drunk, but he knew how she felt about it and didn't blame her a bit, not a shingle bit. Neither did he, nor anyone whom she refused a dance. It was enough that she was there to look at, the most beautiful woman in all the country, the highest-up, yet the sweetest to everyone that a man could ask for. Everyone knew of her and her work among the lowly. Her little fame was sweet in the land.

So Sonya danced and laughed and listened to the music of the violins, the gay accordian, with her arm on this lean shoulder and that, and was extremely happy. She forgot the sorrows of the world and lived her youth to its full extent. Forgot Rod Blake and New York city and the man of Lone Mesa, all of which had troubled her of late.

Lila was dancing, and so was Serge, and Babs was already dead to the world on a bench in the corner, covered with Lila's cape. The music was waxing more "hot" and furious. And by the door a man came suddenly into her range of vision, a tall man, slim-hipped and graceful. He was in store clothes, and the eternal cigarette hung in his fingers, its spiral of smoke ascending in a tiny stream, but she knew him instantly. As instantly the almost terrible thrill shot through her from head to toe, blurring her eyes a bit, catching her throat with a little pain.

Suddenly the music changed, some one yelled "Paul Jones!" and the circling couples broke like the colors in a kaleidoscope. They strung out in a huge oval, all holding hands, and began going to the right in time to the lively tune. A whistle blew, and they broke apart, each man taking the woman immediately facing him at the whistle's blast, and dancing on with her. Whirled from this pair of arms to that, breaking step, catching it again, suiting her step to each new partner's, the girl felt as if a wave of portent was bearing down upon her. Something was going to happen—something terrible and wonderful—she was afraid and exhilarated as she had never been in her life before—and here he was coming toward her in the line. He danced as she might have known he would, like the wind blowing in long grass—she could see him sway as he weaved in and out in "alaman-left"—and the whistle blew, and he was here, before her. Her hand was in his, his arm had gone about her, they were drifting away together—and all the lights on the walls were running together in a long blur.

Sonya held her breath and let it out in a long sigh, and felt suddenly the trembling of his arms.

Then the whistle blew again, and some one else had caught her hand, and she was circling right once more in the long oval.

When the number was over she went dizzily to where Lila sat fanning her flushed cheeks and sat down beside her. She wanted to rest, to gather herself together, to still the shameful tumult of her heart.

Some one claimed her, and Sonya went back into the maze of moving figures, but everywhere she went she was conscious of the brilliant eyes of this man. He stood against the wall a little beyond the main door, and he seemed to be alone. He did not dance again, even though there was another Paul Jones, but watched her in a grave stillness, and Sonya could not gather her faculties for her usual light banter.

What was the matter with her? Why did her heart hammer in her breast with long slow beats, her blood flow through her veins like molten gold drenched in perfume?

She thought wildly of Rod, tried to bring his face before her, to force her

self to feel his presence. She tried to cling to his memory as one clings to a sturdy rock in rising waters, and could not. She could only see the face of the man beside the door, the young face that she had seen in so many lights, drunken and wild and relentless, sober and contrite, washed with regret.

What was happening to her? To her life itself? To her destiny and her hopes?

Tears came in her eyes, and she did not hear what her chance partner was saying. Fear was in her heart, and a certain terrible fire that mounted and grew. Time passed, and she was not conscious of it.

Finally, late in the night, the fiddles struck up the sweet old strains of "Home, Sweet Home," and the dance was over. This was the last number. A cowboy from the K Bar Z with whom she always liked to dance was asking her for it. She had just held out her hand when some one reached forward from the side and took it. Next moment she was gone out along the floor in the dreamy rhythm of the sweet old tune, and this time she was held so close that she could feel the beating of his heart, a thundering reverberation like tides on the shore. Desperately she raised her eyes and looked at him.

"Tell me," she whispered thickly, "what are you? Who are you?"

"Nothing," he said bitterly, "to you. Nothing—ever—and I'd give half my life to kiss one curl on your head—with a decent man's right."

The words came through his set teeth, and even in the tensi of the moment she noticed that he did not slur his words at the ends.

"Then be decent!" she cried passionately. "Be decent!"

"Too late, I'm only looking in windows—from the outside—and I built the wall between, myself."

"Tell me your name," she said, "tell me."

"No."

"Yes. Tell me now."

"I can't. I haven't a name—any more."

"You have. Your own name. Not what you—you go by—where—where you answer roll call."

"Answer roll call! That's good. What do you know about me? What have you heard?"

"Nothing. I'm guessing, fitting things in places," she said swiftly, "and there's some one across the Border who cradles—"

"Tush! For God's sake, don't speak of that again, ever, anywhere! Where did you hear of—such?"

"No matter. There is—and someday you're connected! It cuts me like a knife—you've got to tell me. Who are you?"

"If I tell you my name, will you keep it like you would your oath?"

"Yes. You know I will."

"Of course I know. I'm Starr Stone to my mother, who thinks I'm dead and buried. In this country—I go by something different. Now are you satisfied?"

"No. I've got to know the rest. I will know it."

"Why? Heaven knows, you have little to thank me for—little to think of me for. I've blackened your first memory of me beyond all hope."

"Why do you speak carelessly sometimes and now correctly?"

"I've been two men. I am two men."

"What kind of men?"

"What does it matter? I'm a dead man—dead and damned and rotten! Don't trouble your darling head about me. I'm running true to form right now in being here, in holding you in my arms, in looking in your face. If anyone this side the Border—anyone who counted—knew me, I'd not have done it. There's that much decency left in me. But no one knows, and I'm like a dying man begging for water. I come back to look at you again and again. I'd crawl on my knees around the world to change my — leopard spots," he finished bitterly, "to look in your eyes with a clear conscience."

Suddenly the fire and the fear and the ecstasy which had warred in Sonya all night seemed to rise above her like a tide of sorrow and disaster. She felt as if she sank in swirling waters, drowned in tears.

Her throat closed with an aching pain and one hard sob escaped her. Instantly the man looked down, holding her from him.

"My G—d!" he said, "what—what—Why, my G—d!"

Then he drew her to him close and hard, and the trembling of his arms intensified. The face above her small black head had gone haggard as an old man's.

The last soft strains of the tender tune were dying.

The feet of the dancers slowed. And suddenly from nowhere, out of the very night beyond the doors, it seemed, a hand fell on his shoulder, a powerful grasp whirled him about, Sonya with him.

A stranger stood there, a stranger so fierce and terrible in aspect that one knew him at once for a man of violence, of cruelty and death.

It was in his small black eyes above his olive cheeks black with shaven beard, in his hawkbill nose, in his thin-lipped mouth merciless as a panther's. He stood six feet two in his spurred boots, and he wore the wide sombrero of the Mexican hidalgo, fine of material and ornamented with silver. A studded belt circled his narrow waist; a braided velvet jacket showed the muscled strength of his wide shoulders.

TO BE CONTINUED.

American Grub Is Useful

More than 3,000,000 acres of prickly pear-infested land in northeastern Australia was reclaimed through the importation from America of a grub which eats the roots of the plant.

Columbus Pictured as Big and Freckled Faced

Christopher Columbus was a "brave, big man with a long, red, freckled face."

Such was the description of the discoverer of America in one of the first printed accounts of his discoveries—"The New World," by Michael Herr, published at Strassburg in 1534—which has just come to light in the collection of old scientific books in the Smithsonian Institution's library. Herr's accounts are quite naive. Thus he relates the Columbus story:

"He had good hopes that he could discover before sundown several islands which would be of great pleasure and use to the people. With regard to those islands that lay in front of India, he himself expected to find costly pearls and all sorts of precious stones; also spices and much gold. The king and queen made fun of him as a man who was engaged in a foolish task and let the thing go as a good joke. At last after eight years had gone by and Christopher continued to beseech the king, the king began to take the proposition a little more to heart and undertook to find out what was back of that man and why he stuck to his proposition. Then the king commanded that a galley be outfitted, and he also supplied two swift ships with provisions and whatever else was necessary. When these ships were ready Columbus sailed from the Spanish coast on the first day of the autumn month, in the year after the birth of Christ 1492, and thus went on his long-desired journey."

After leaving the Canaries, which were infested with cannibals, Herr relates, Columbus "sailed for thirty-three days and nights steadily toward the setting sun and saw no land. At last he saw while on watch an island, and as he came closer he saw six islands, two large ones. One of these he called Hispania and the other he called Johanna. They have never been able to determine definitely whether the island Johanna was an island or not. Still as they sailed along the coast they heard many birds sing, especially nightingales, which lived in the thick forests in the winter. They also saw much fresh water there which was pleasant to drink, and many large and beautiful ports as they sailed with the northwest wind. After they

had sailed 800 miles and still found no end they thought it to be a part of a continent. Therefore they considered to retrace their journey. To this the storms contributed, for the masts began to loosen. Therefore, Columbus commanded the ship to be turned in the direction of the rising sun. Thus they came soon to the island which they named Hispania and there they explored the land diligently.

"Then toward midnight as they neared a cape the large ship struck a rock so that it went apart. The boat could not sink, however, because the stone was so flat. Quickly they transhipped to another boat and saved their companions who were now half dead. But when they reached the land and saw the inhabitants, the latter fled quickly into the thick forest, just like when a dog chases a rabbit."—Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

Relativity Theory

The Einstein theory embodies the idea of the relativity of all motion. The hypothesis in the main is that it is impossible by physical experiment to measure the absolute motion of the body through space; that there is nothing out in space in the nature of a fixed set of co-ordinates with regard to which motion can be measured. There is no such thing as absolute motion of one body with respect to another.

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[4065]

CURRENCY CHANGES

The plates for printing United States money had to be made over a few years ago when the size of the paper money was changed. Now that the currency of the United States is no longer redeemable in gold—the redemption pledge was printed on most types of paper money—the plates must again be altered.

It will probably be another year before bills with a new inscription are circulated. This inscription will read something like this: "This note is legal tender for all debts public and private, and is redeemable in lawful money at the treasury of the United States."

Substantial Festival

During Courban Bairam, the great Moslem festival, Turks in Istanbul, Turkey, slaughtered nearly 15,000 rams, most of which had been donated by their owners to the poor, while thousands of sheep were killed by charitable organizations and given away.

Cleaned PLUGS RESTORE POWER

Have Your Spark Plugs Cleaned BY THE AC METHOD only 5c a plug

When your spark plugs are oxidized, they mis-fire intermittently—stealing your engine's power. A thorough cleaning will restore that power, and save gas, too. Registered dealers, garages, and service stations are equipped with the AC Spark Plug Cleaner. Get your plugs cleaned—every 4,000 miles! Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.

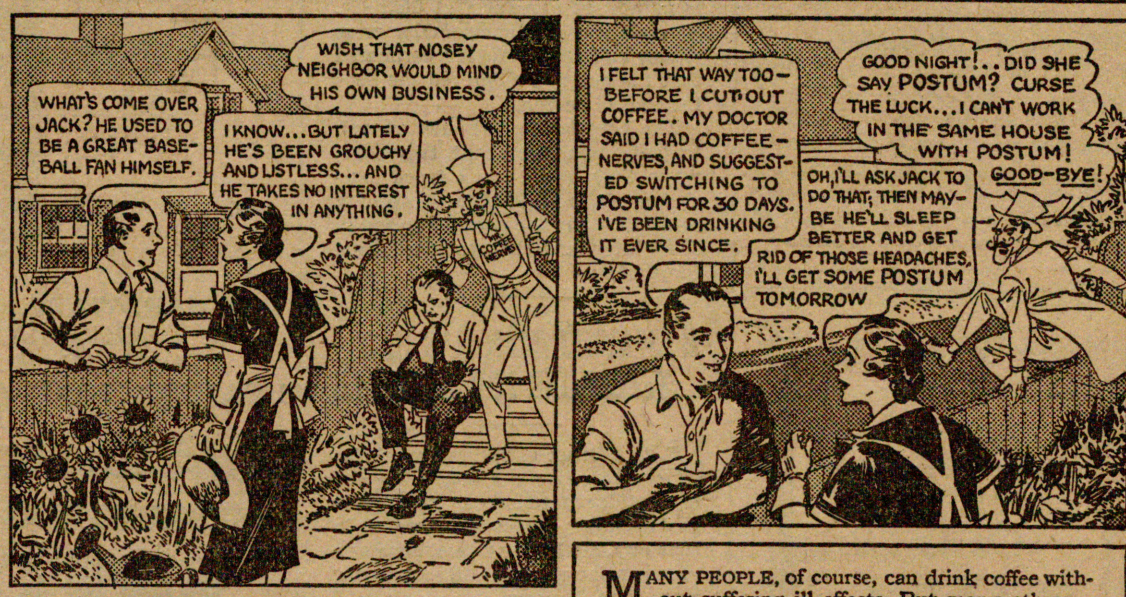
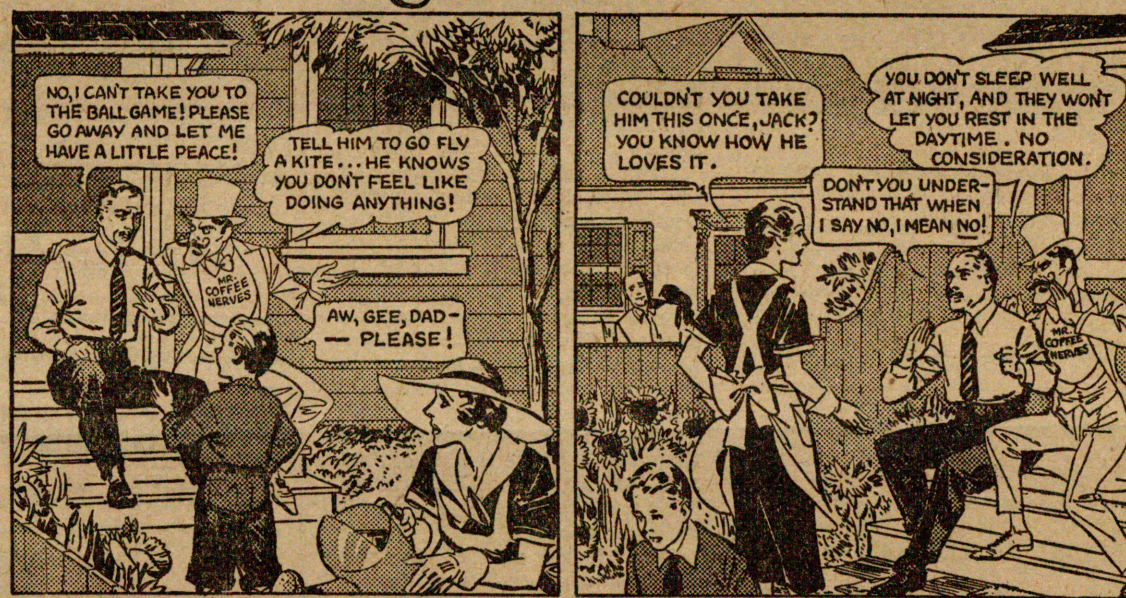
Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturday, 10 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

LOOK FOR THE "PLUG-IN-THE-TUB"

The Quality Spark Plug

WNU—A 29—34

Mr. COFFEE—NERVES . . . he gets struck out!



MANY PEOPLE, of course, can drink coffee without suffering ill effects. But many others—and there are thousands of them—should never drink it. Perhaps, without realizing it, you are one of those.

The caffeine in coffee may be working day and night to upset your digestion, undermine your nerves or rob you of sleep.

If, for any reason, you suspect that coffee is harming you—why not try POSTUM for 30 days? POSTUM contains nothing that can possibly harm you. It costs less than half a cent a cup and it is easy to make. It is a delicious drink... and may be a real help. A product of General Foods.

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 hole coal burning stove; green and cream enamel; perfect condition. Phone Tinley Park 85-J. 1tc

FOR SALE—Silo feed also pure bred Percheron stallion. Elmer Woodcock, Mokena, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—One 6 ft. Deering oats binder. Carl J. Bormet, 80th Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—1 gray enameled hard coal heater very reasonable. Mr. Wm. Gabel, 175th St., 1/2 mile west of Keane Ave. 2tp

FOR SALE—International hay loader and side rake in good condition. J. M. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. 52-M2. 2tp

BINDER TWINE
Same good quality as sold in former years at 7 1/2 cents per lb. J. M. Yunker, Orland, Ill., Tel. 52-M2 2p

FOR RENT—5 room flat; modern; garage; 6658 West 175th St., Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR RENT—136 acre dairy farm near Mokena. Mrs. Barbara Hollstein Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 83-W 2tp

FOR SALE—Eating hens. Tender. Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage in Mokena. City water, gas, electric light. Mrs. J. Wannemacher, Tel. 30

FOR SALE—Fresh and Springer cows of very good quality. Tony Messman, 6 miles west of Mokena, 1 mile north. Joliet Tel. 31704. tf

NOTICE—I am still at my old stand, weaving rugs, the double weave, at 50c per yard. Rugs made to wear. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My stand on Wolf Road. Will also consider selling or renting my entire place of 10 acres in whole or part. Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Ill.

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies. Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Archer Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

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Baptism by Sprinkling

The rite of baptism by sprinkling or pouring is supposed to have originated either in the Second or Third century and is alluded to in the writings of Cyprian, who gave his opinion that in the case of those who were sick or unable to endure the rite of immersion it was a lawful baptism.

Good PRINTING — Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

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For A Good Cold

5c Glass of Beer Go To MORRY'S TAVERN

Boneless Perch FISH DINNER 10c EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Mokena, Illinois

FOR GOOD RESULTS
ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

A group for the study of Christian Science has recently been established in Tinley Park. Meetings are held every Sunday evening. All who are interested in Christian Science are invited. For further information write to R. W. Lyon, Tinley Park, Illinois.

Just Phone



Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

Voice of a Snake

Besides the little hiss that seems to be common with most snakes they are generally incompetent to make any noise. There is one snake, however, the big water python or anaconda of Brazil, which gives a peculiar piercing cry at night.

BEE IN POLE BOX ROUT A TELEPHONE REPAIRMAN

Some 15,000 bees were found in possession of a cross-connection box on a telephone pole in a rural section in New Hampshire recently.

When a telephone lineman was sent out to clear a case of reported trouble on a nearby line, he whistled nonchalantly as he climbed the pole to the cross-connection box at the line junction. But his whistling stopped in amazement as a loud buzzing in the box reached his ears. Upon opening the box, he found the bees, and retreated groundward as hastily as possible, in order to make a bee-line for the University of New Hampshire. There the aid of Prof. J. R. Hepler, bee expert, was enlisted and together they returned to the scene of action.

Prof. Hepler, with his bee veil, mounted the pole, while the lineman remained at a respectful distance. Twelve sizable honeycombs were found, and the professor estimated that the box had sheltered the bees for about two years.

The bees had only honey enough to last them for about two days, when they would have faced starvation. It is impractical, according to experts, to save bees disturbed in the winter, and they perished from the cold.

MILWAUKEE MAN HAS HAD TELEPHONE FOR 53 YEARS

S. C. Herbst of Milwaukee, Wis., who is now 92 years old, is the oldest residence telephone subscriber in length of continuous service in that city. He has had telephone service continuously in Milwaukee for more than 53 years.

There still remain 46 business firms in Milwaukee which were listed in the March, 1881, telephone directory. In the more than half century that has elapsed, the telephone numbers of all these firms have been changed, due to the growth and improvements in the telephone service. In many cases, however, a combination of the digits that comprised the original telephone numbers is still in use.

Milwaukee's first telephone exchange was opened in 1879 with 15 subscribers, the first of whom was John S. George, local agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company. By 1881 the number of telephones in the city had grown to 637, of which the great majority were business telephones. In fact, less than 75 of these instruments were connected with residences at that time. Today, there are approximately 133,000 telephones in Milwaukee, of which 59 per cent are in residences.

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park baseball team played the Garfield A. C's and were defeated by the latter with a score of 10 to 8. This coming Sunday the Tinley Park team plays the Will County Farm Bureau team at Frankfort.

Due to the continued hot weather corn in this section in many cases is badly fired. No rain has fallen here for sometime.

Mr. Lyons who recently underwent a serious operation at the Blue Island hospital recently, is getting along as well as can be expected.

John Werth who has been a patient at the Harvey hospital has returned home and is getting along nicely.

The CWA project on the Tinley Park school yard is being finished. A force of men has been at work this week beautifying the school grounds.

Another CWA force is at work on a tiling project along Oak Park avenue south of here.

George Schreiber attended the funeral of a friend held in Chicago last Sunday.

Green Lake in the forest preserve at 159th and Torrence has been a mecca for Tinley Park swimmers the past few weeks.

Mr. J. A. Christie returned to work Sunday night after a two weeks vacation. He and his family vacationed at Starved Rock and in Michigan. They also visited the World's Fair.

Mrs. J. Glossio and infant daughter returned home Thursday from the Little Company of Mary Hospital where the infant was born on July 17th. Both are doing nicely.

James Doyle, Jr., returned from the I. C. hospital in Chicago last Friday after undergoing a tonsil and adenoid operation and is doing nicely.

Money spent here for printing buys

Quality Work

COLORED NITE HAWKS

ORCHESTRA again at the Village Inn, Mokena, Illinois

Sunday Nite, July 29

REGULAR FISH FRY FRIDAY, JULY 27th.

GIRLS' ORCHESTRA

Saturday and Sunday Special Chicken Sandwich 25c

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Announcement

EFFECTIVE AUG. 1, 1934 A SERVICE CHARGE OF 50 CENTS PER MONTH WILL BE MADE FOR HANDLING ACCOUNTS OF LESS THAN \$50.00
Stockholders excepted.

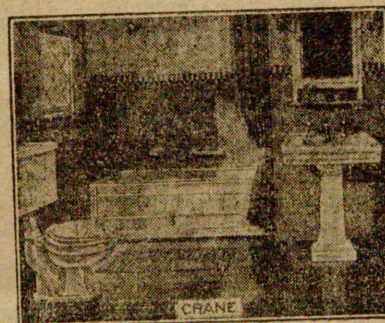
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SPECIAL SALE July 27th and 28th

PORK AND BEANS, CAMPBELL'S 5c
PRUNES, FANCY LARGE, 1 LB. 12c
APRICOTS, FANCY LARGE, 1 LB. 25c
GREEN BEANS, DELLWOOD No. 2 10c
WAX BEANS, DELLWOOD No. 2 10c
PEAS, WABASHEE, NO. 2 13c
CORN, G. S. Fancy No. 2 10c
SOAP PALMOLIVE, Bar 5c
STAR NAPHTHA POWDER LARGE 18c
MALT WITH HOPS Dollar Bill, 3 CANS 1.00



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

MOKENA

Morry Larson who is operating a tavern in the former Sutter building purchased this property Wednesday. Consideration undisclosed.

While visiting at the home of her parents in Chicago Heights last week, Mrs. George Bennett was stricken with erysipelas and ran a temperature of 104. On Monday she was removed to the county hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. George F. Wannemacher was ill for a few days this week as a result of being overcome by the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, Jr. returned Monday morning from a motor trip to Paducah, Ky. They took their daughters Alva and Wanda down the week end to spend a few weeks vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton of Joliet spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty.

Mr. and Mrs. August Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson have been visiting in South Bend, Indiana with Mrs. Elsie Schweer.

St. John's Woman's Union held their monthly birthday coffee last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Roesener has returned from New York City where she visited with relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers have returned from a several weeks vacation motor trip thru the east.

The Shevlin family held a reunion at Whiting, Indiana Sunday. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevlin, daughters Jean and Ruth, Mrs. Marie Shevlin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hacker.

Mrs. John O. Hatch of California is visiting at the Henry Stellwagen home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rinke and children have returned from a delightful trip to Niagara Falls, points in Canada and other eastern points.

Wm. Evett moved his family from Chicago into the Hauck house this week and we welcome them to "our city."

4-H Club Boys

Hold Picnic

The Boys 4-H Clubs of Will County held a picnic in the Frances woods near New Lenox Sunday afternoon and in spite of the heat about 200 boys were present.

Heavy Rain South

Of Frankfort

A heavy rain is reported to have fallen south of Frankfort Thursday morning so that threshing had to be stopped.

Come In and

Get Your

FIDGET SUNDAE

for 10c

Sat. July 28th Only

SUGAR BOLDT

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Bill's Barbershop

In former Royal Blue Store Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Satisfaction My Motto

Haircuts 35c
Children's Haircuts 25c
Shaves 15c
Your patronage solicited.
Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)
John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director, Lois Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Divine services 11 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A changeless Christ for a Changing World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday Services.
Sunday School and Bible Hour every Sunday morning at 9:00.
English Preaching Services on the 2nd, 4th, and 5th Sundays of the month.

This Sunday, English, at 10:00 a. m. Sermon topic: The God-Pleasing Unity of Christians.
Business meetings—Special meeting of all men of the congregation, Monday, July 30th, 8:00 p. m. in the school.
Ladies Aid meeting, Thursday, August 2nd, at 2 p. m. in the school.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Special services will be held in the Mokena M. E. church this Sunday evening at eight o'clock with Dr. L. L. Hammitt, District Superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon District will be in charge. The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held. All are invited to attend.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9 a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday school 9:00 o'clock daylight saving time.
English services on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays. German on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor
Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Church Service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening, July 29, at 8:30 in the basement of the church, our Young People will show in motion pictures, "The Passion Play". The General public is cordially invited and an offering will be taken. This is one of, or, the best passion plays, so don't miss it.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois
German service at 7:00 a. m. Bible school at 10:00 a. m. English service at 11:00 a. m. Daylight Saving Time.

GREEN GARDEN

St. Peter Evangelical Church
Rev. G. W. Webbink, pastor
Regular service next Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

THIS PAPER PRINTS ALL THE WORTH WHILE LOCAL NEWS

Mexico at Fair



This is an every-day street scene in the Mexican village at the World's Fair in Chicago. Fifteen foreign villages offer the visitor the equivalent of a tour of the world in a day or two at the exposition this year. Low travel costs and added Free Fair features make a Fair vacation cheaper this summer.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Director.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday School Superintendent.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir director.
Mr. Edwin Bettensmausen, Sunday school Superintendent.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. and 159th St., Wm. Greve, Pastor.

English services are to be held Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Sermon on the Gospel lesson for the 9th Sunday after Trinity, Luke 16, -9 "How to make friends of the unrighteous mammon."
All are welcome at our services.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Next Sunday morning July 29, the Rev. Dr. L. L. Hammitt, Superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon District will preach in the Methodist church in the village at 9:30 and in the country church at 10:45. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Quarterly conference will be held jointly in the basement of the village church.

Tinley Park English M. E. church
C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Superintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH

Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

Worship in English, on the first and fifth Sunday.

Worship in German, on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. Sunday, July 30, Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

English Service at 10:30 a. m. August 1, Ladies Aid meeting at 2:00 p. m.

August 2, Luther League at 8:00 p. m.

Lectures on the fundamental doctrines of the church every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cooper's Grove
Rev. Henry Meyer, Pastor

Shaft Would Have Value

It is strange that an expedition into the earth's interior has never been seriously attempted. If we could sink a shaft only twelve miles into the ground we might strike all the coal and oil that would be needed in millions of years. In all likelihood we should find radium, gold, silver, diamonds, and other gems of untold wealth, as well as wonderful new metals and fresh sources of energy.—Exchange.